

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; mostly cloudy and cool with showers.
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PARIS RIOTS TEST FOR BLUM GOVERNMENT

NEW HOUSING BOARD URGED FOR DOMINION

Mayors and Municipal Union Spokesmen Suggest Planning Association

Women's Plea Is For Lower Costs

Ottawa, March 17.—Formation of a national planning and housing association was endorsed by the joint meeting of the Dominion Conference of Mayors and the Union of Canadian Municipalities in continuing session here today.

Such association would meet annually in conjunction with this joint conference. It was felt Canada was rapidly becoming housing-conscious, but there could be no real housing renaissance without planning.

Mrs. J. W. Bundy, Toronto, a member of the advisory committee on housing, told that section the women of Canada were struggling for low-cost housing.

A. F. Gill of the National Research Council said enforcement of codes was a matter for the municipalities, though a national code might be a general model for reference. Differences of climate would have to be considered.

Ex-ambassador Of France Shot

Count C. de Chambrun Wounded By Newspaper-woman at Paris Station

Paris, March 17.—Count Charles de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, was shot today by a woman as he entered a train for Brussels.

The count, who is a descendant of Lafayette, was wounded in the thigh. He was taken to the Lariboisiere Hospital from the north station, where the shooting was done.

His assailant, police said, was a newspaperwoman.

NOT IN DANGER

Police said the count's wound was slight.

He was entering a car of the Bluebird Express when he was shot.

An investigating magistrate, M. de Girard, and Dr. Emile Paul, police surgeon, went to the hospital at once.

The woman was held at the North Station.

In 1934, while ambassador at Rome, the count married Princess Maria Murat. He retired as French ambassador to Italy last year.

WIFE WITH HIM

Police later disclosed the Countess de Chambrun, whose first husband was a great grandson of the Neapolitan King of Naples, was with Count de Chambrun at the time of the shooting.

She just had entered the railway car and the Count had his foot on the step, to follow her, when the shot rang out.

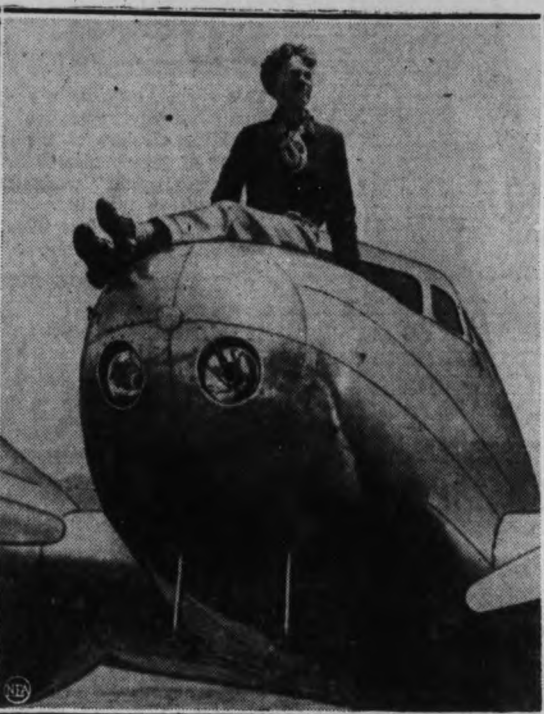
Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. to Make Picture Here

Famous Dog Star Will Arrive Shortly For Eighth Central Films Production; Work on "Women Against the World" Proceeds Well

Rin-Tin-Tin Jr., son of the world-famous Abastin Rin-Tin-Tin, a screen star in his own right, will come to Victoria shortly to make a picture for Central Films Limited, it was announced by Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, at the company's Wilfrid studios this morning.

Rin-Tin-Tin will be brought here by his owner-trainer, Lee Duncan. The leading male role in the picture, whose name and story are not yet known, will be taken by Robert (Bob) Allen. The leading lady has not been selected. It will be the

Early Landing At Honolulu Expected



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam is pictured above on the nose of her monoplane—her "flying laboratory" in which she hopes to fly around the world, starting from Oakland, California, this afternoon.

CROSS WINDS FOR SEA FLIGHT

Amelia Earhart and Companions Face Breezes on California-Honolulu Hop

Oakland, Calif., March 17.—Although cross winds were reported at sea, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam planned to hop late today for Honolulu on her flight around the world, shortly after the scheduled departure of two Pan-American planes.

The three planes have been delayed by storms at sea, but the United States weather bureau said conditions had improved greatly.

Mrs. Putnam's \$80,000 "flying laboratory" was fueled for the journey and her three male companions awaited the take-off between 4 and 5 p.m., Pacific standard time.

From the Orient Mrs. Putnam is to complete the world flight alone.

Bermuda Weed Ousts Shamrock

Irish Today Sport Substitute and Refuse Native Emblem

The shamrock is not a shamrock and furthermore the Irish don't like the shamrock.

A Victoria nurseryman made the statement and he smiled rather wryly as he knicked at masses of trifoliate leaves which bunched underneath the benches of his greenhouse.

These were the shamrocks which the exiled sons and daughters of Erin are sporting today—in reality, Oxalis, a weed of Bermuda, and a weed in the greenhouse.

"You can't kill it," W. H. Brown said ruefully glancing at the weeds which choked the space under the benches. "As long as we can keep it out of the way, it's alright. Then we put about 300 plants for St. Patrick's Day and cut a lot for buttonholes and corsages."

WOULDN'T BUY IT

"We tried to give them the real shamrock," the greenhouse man said.

"We sent over to Ireland for seeds and plants. But the Irish here would not buy it. They preferred the Bermuda weed."

"I examined the shamrock pretty carefully when I got it over from Ireland, and I can tell you quite definitely that it is exactly the same as our trefoil here which is a second-grade clover that the cattleman does not want."

The oxalis is larger than the shamrock but the real reason for its popularity is that it lasts much longer in the house.

"Come with me and I'll show you something else," Mr. Brown said, and led me to an outdoor where there were patches of carnations and daffodils, all a delightful light emerald tinge.

"Fakes," he said, "all fakes. They've been dyed. We use a special vegetable dye which the plants suck up."

WALES TAKES SOCCER TITLE

Defeats Ireland 4 to 1 at Wrexham to Capture International Honors

Wrexham, Wales, March 17.—Wales rapped out its third consecutive win in the 1936-37 tournament today to clinch the honors for the seventh time in the international football championship.

The Welshmen won, 4 to 1, over Ireland after leading, 2 to 0, at half time.

The Welshmen took some time to get going and for some minutes after the start their defence was severely tested. Their opening goal came after twenty-five minutes as the result of smart combination. Warren, Heart of Midlothian winger, initiated the movement which ended in Bryn Jones, Wolverhampton Wanderers' star, dribbling the ball into the net.

Glover, Grimsby Town centre-forward, notched the second point a few minutes before half time, snapping up a pass by Murphy, West Bromwich Albion. Glover had hard lines a minute later, striking the post from a free kick.

STOUT DEFENCE

The Grimsby centre gave his team its third goal soon after the resumption, setting Warren's cross. Stevenson and Coulter, the Everton pair, alone seemed to be able to make any

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Armed Cordon Placed Around Spain



Shown on the above map is the military cordon being set up by Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Portugal to keep foreign troops and arms out of Spain and make the civil war strictly a Spanish revolution and not a battleground of national powers.

MADRID SUFFERS HEAVY SHELLING

Bombardment Seen as Retaliation For Mass Air Raid By Loyalists in Which Eight Tons of Bombs Dropped on Insurgent Positions Northeast of City

Madrid, March 17.—Insurgent artillery scored direct hits in the centre of Madrid today in one of the stiffest bombardments of the war.

The barrage was believed to be in reprisal for destructive air raids by massed government fleets behind the insurgents' Guadalajara lines.

Reports said a government armada of twenty-five bi-motored bombers and sixty pursuit planes yesterday virtually demolished the insurgent-held towns of Sigüenza and Brihuega, northeast of Madrid.

Eight tons of bombs and 1,000,000 machine gun bullets were pumped into organized, retreating insurgent positions, returning fliers said, in what was called a campaign of terror to demoralize "Italian peasant soldiery."

TOWNS IN RUINS

The pilots said they could see their terrific bombardment had left both towns in smoking ruins and that insurgent artillery, similarly, had almost wiped out government-held Trijueque.

The bombardment of Madrid today was known to have caused at least five casualties at the beginning. It started at 10:45 a.m., the first missile screaming over the Gran Vía, the capital's principal shopping street, and crashing into a building.

MUCH AIR ACTIVITY

Five insurgent planes were shot down and one government plane crashed in yesterday's battle over the sector forty-five miles northeast of Madrid.

There were aerial duels at many other points in the northeastern sector.

Tributes Paid Late Sir A. Chamberlain

By GEORGE HAMBLETON Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, March 17.—The House of Commons paid this afternoon in reverent tribute to the memory of a great parliamentarian.

From all quarters—from the right to the extreme left—came no words but those of affectionate remembrance of Sir Austen Chamberlain, his loyalty, his honesty, his chivalry, his studied courtesy, his unflinching belief in democratic institutions.

"He revered his conscience as

his king," Prime Minister Baldwin said in apt quotation. He spoke no slander. He always regarded public service as the highest career. In that belief he lived. In that belief he died.

"He had infinite belief in the parliamentary system of this country. I think we can best keep his memory bright by confirming our own resolution that government of the people by the people shall not perish on this earth."

THREE DECADES

Mr. Baldwin's quiet words of simple tribute deeply moved the House. The Prime Minister recalled how when first he himself entered Parliament twenty-nine years ago it was

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STRIKE CALL FOLLOWS ON PARTY CLASH

French Premier Reported to Have Threatened Resignation of Ministry Unless Supporting Communists Give Him Free Hand Following Bloody Riots Between Rightists, Leftists and Police in Clichy, in Which Five Were Killed and 300 Injured

Canadian Press from Havas

Paris, March 17.—Labor unions of the Paris region today called a half-day general strike for tomorrow morning in protest against last night's bloody rioting.

Paris, March 17 (Associated Press)—Premier Blum, beset by sudden protest strikes and political attacks from his Popular Front supporters, was said by a member of the cabinet today to have threatened resignation of his government unless enraged French Communists give him a free hand to settle the aftermath of last night's bloody Clichy riots.

While furious leftists milled at the suburban scene of the leftist-rightist police fighting which killed five persons and wounded 300, this minister—who asked that his name be not used—said the Premier had told the Communist leaders, Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos, that he would quit unless he was assured of harmony in the ranks of the People's Front in dealing with the consequences of the Clichy struggle.

The Communist leaders, it was understood, agreed provisionally to waive their own demands and extend M. Blum freedom in dealing with the situation.

BRIEF STRIKES CALLED

Coincidentally, there were several brief strikes and talk of a twenty-four-hour general walkout to protest the action of police in dealing with the Communist demonstrators who last night besieged a rightist mass meeting in Clichy, part of the industrial "red ring around Paris."

Communists demanded immediate arrest of Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the militant right, and dissolution of his French Social Party, a meeting of which led to the Communist demonstration and the riots last night.

MANY GUARDS INJURED

Authorities announced eighty-four mobile guards and Republican guards had been injured in the street battles, during which mobile guards charged Communist barricades outside the rightist meeting places.

Three were seriously wounded by bullets. Eighty of the demonstrators were hurt seriously enough to require further treatment, and 140 police were more or less seriously injured.

GOVERNMENT SPLIT FEARED

Premier Blum, hoping to dam the rising tide of anti-government feeling, talked with Communist Party leaders and members of the Chamber of Deputies, who demanded disciplinary measures against police chiefs.

M. Blum, later issued a statement repudiating a communique issued by Thorez and Duclos to describe a meeting with the Premier. The Communist communique said the leaders had insisted police be "cleaned out" and that rightist organizations

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BORN IN NOVA SCOTIA

He was born in Pictou, N.S., October 23, 1864, and completed his education at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., because he was attracted to military service. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police soon after graduation and found himself shifted west. He was inspector at Regina, territorial headquarters, during the early days of the Northwest Rebellion.

SERVED IN YUKON

When the Yukon gold rush was underway in 1898, Col. Primrose was transferred to Dawson City, where he met a young lawyer, W. L. Walsh, who almost forty years later he was to succeed as Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. Col. Primrose was transferred back to Regina in 1901.

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Calgary Votes On Financing Plan

Taxpayers Deciding If They Will Accept Fortin Scheme For Bonds

Calgary, March 17.—Approval of the taxpayers' of Calgary was sought today for a new plan of civic financing, the "Fortin Plan," sponsored by eastern bondholders and supported by Mayor Andrew Davison.

TAX RATE OUTLOOK

The new financing plan calls for an equalization of the city's bonded indebtedness; cancellation of \$6,821,000 of Calgary bonds, held by the sinking fund, and would enable the city to pay off a capital loan of \$2,000,000. The city's bonded indebtedness totals \$24,013,945. It would also provide for a reduction in the 1937

Pension Cheques Reported Stolen

Vancouver, March 17.—Police here today were reported investigating the disappearance of pension cheques from the mail. The cheques, mailed from Ottawa for distribution in Vancouver, were reported to total several thousand dollars. Neither post office nor Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials could make a statement regarding the matter.

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Tributes Paid Late Sir A. Chamberlain

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Austen Chamberlain who had introduced him. And through the intervening years no one had had a more loyal, more true colleague and friend.

From the opposition benches, Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, Labor, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, concurring with Mr. Baldwin, spoke of Sir Austen's earnest desire for peace and better understanding among nations. Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, in equal tribute, turned back the following pages of history to the days when Sir Austen entered the House forty-five years ago. Mr. Lloyd George had already been there for two years. They were the days when W. E. Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain were outstanding figures.

Mr. Lloyd George gave the proceedings a dramatic touch as, with outstanding eyes, he pointed to the seat from which Sir Austen had delivered his maiden speech.

"I heard him make that speech," Mr. Lloyd George said. "It was faultless in matter and style. I also remember that historic salutation when Gladstone, the greatest parliamentary orator of his day, turned to Joseph Chamberlain and congratulated him on hearing a speech that 'must have been dear to a father's heart'."

Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the shock with which he had learned last night of Chamberlain's sudden death.

In a few sentences James Maxton expressed the concurrence of the Independent Labor Party group and the House turned to other business.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

A funeral service for the late Sir Austen Chamberlain will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Friday at 12.30 p.m. (4.30 a.m. P.S.T.). The body will be cremated.

A steady stream of automobiles drew up at the Chamberlain residence in South Kensington today, bringing distinguished callers to leave their condolences over the death of the statesman.

Among the early callers was Charles Corbin, the French ambassador. A message from the King was received by Lady Chamberlain, and reciprocal tributes to Sir Austen's forty-five years of public service were received from all sides.

The press, in addition to legthily

biographies, featured special articles by well-known writers and picture lay-outs. Particularly praised was the former Foreign Secretary's devotion to principle, his life-long relegation of personal ambition to duty.

The London Daily Mail said: "Only the premier's death was denied him, and that was more than once within his reach, but loyalty to his colleagues forbade him to grasp the prize. Fidelity, sincerity, honesty—these were the characteristics of a great gentleman and a great imperial statesman."

In the language of The London Times, he "had a long, honored and honorable career. He never failed to show the high qualities which are the proudest possession of this country in its political leaders."

Paris Riots Test For Blum Government

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such as the one which met last night—the French Social Party—be disbanded.

This action by the Premier, in which he said the Communist Communiqué was correct "neither in matter nor form," was taken to indicate Socialist-Communist discord.

Late today it was reported the General Federation of Labor had decided on a general protest strike "in principle," but a final decision was left for a meeting tonight.

A general strike by the confederation members might bring to a halt many as 5,000,000 workers and the industrial France in knots.

RIOT DUE TO PICTURE

The rioting flared forth last night following the attempt of thousands of Leftists to prevent members of the French Social Party (formerly the Croix de Feu) to hold a meeting in a Clichy motion picture theatre to view a picture named "Battle."

The Communists did not evacuate the central square of Clichy until 1.15 a.m., leaving the town hall in the centre of the battlefield scarred by bullets, and shops wrecked, windows shattered and paving ripped up. Several women were among the wounded.

The Communists declared they were betting to prevent "invasion of their town" by the de la Roqueta. Six to seven thousand took part in the demonstration.

Democracies Scored By Duce

Mussolini Tells 100,000
Tripolitans Italy Rearms
Because of Threats

Associated Press

Tripoli, Libya, March 17.—Premier Mussolini, referring scathingly to what he called the nervousness of democratic countries over Italy's ascendancy in the Mediterranean, told a cheering throng of 100,000 today the Italian empire had been forced to rearm to meet the rearmament threat of others.

Mussolini shouted: "We rearm on sea, in the sky and on land because it is our imperious duty in the face of the armaments of others."

Declaring such reports disturbed the peace of all peoples, Mussolini said "an alarmist campaign has been evident in the more or less great democratic countries over my trip to Libya. This neurotic alarmism, this sowing of suspected dangers, does not enhance the cause of peace because it profoundly disturbs relations between peoples."

REMEMBERS LEAGUE

He warned he had not forgotten the League of Nations coalition which tried to crush Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by imposition of sanctions.

The Arabs in the immense throng yelled when Duce promised them "Moslems may be sure that from Italy they will get peace and well-being, and above all their religious usages will be rigorously respected."

Libyan Moslems, he asserted, had given "irrefutable proof" of their fealty to Italy and the tricolor floated over a completely pacified Libya.

The natives again thrilled approval when the Fascist leader turned to Marshal Italo Balbo, the Governor-General, and Col. Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist Party, and congratulated them on bringing to a close fifteen years of Libyan history which has been "rich in events and destiny and victory."

NEW GOVERNOR

Rome, March 17.—Appointment of Squadron Admiral Vincenzo de Feo as Governor-General of Eritrea to replace Gen. Alfred Guzzoni, was announced officially today.

The announcement, coming as Premier Mussolini broadcast from Tripoli, Libya, a determination for peaceful exploitation of Italy's empire, was considered significant, in view of Italy's plans to build a big naval base at Massawa, Eritrea, creating a source of power at the southern end of the Red Sea.

Sit-downers Defy Evacuation

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CROWD TOTALS 2,000
Seven thousand persons gathered in the streets at the west Dodge Brothers plant, where 25,000 normally are employed. They sang union songs and shouted encouragement to the men within the plant.

The strikers hoisted a huge United States flag over the plant, surmounting a blue U.A.W.A. banner. Under Michigan law, the corporation, which obtained the writ Monday, must file formal notice with Circuit Judge Allan Campbell that its injunction has been disregarded, and obtain writ of attachment for the strikers before forcible ejection can be undertaken.

Those who would be placed in the hands of Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox for service.

Anticipating a visit from the sheriff, the Dodge strikers affixed a sign to a fence which said: "Welcome sheriff, we are here to stay."

CROWDS AT OTHER PLANTS
Crowds smaller than that at the Dodge plant were clustered in the streets at the other striker-held factories.

At none of them was there any indication that the evacuation order would be obeyed.

The court decree fixed a \$10,000,000 penalty for violation of the injunction.

Estimates placed the number of sit-downers at 5,000.

The sit-down began March 8 when the corporation declined to grant the union sole collective bargaining rights.

Automotive strikes brought thousands to 60,000 Chrysler employees, 10,000 at the Hudson Motor Car Company here, 2,000 Reo Motor Car Company workers at Lansing Mich., and to employees of numerous parts plants supplying the Chrysler Corporation.

The largest of these, the Briggs Manufacturing Company, body builders, had nearly 20,000 employees "on" work. Briggs, in whose plants there have been several sit-downs, is now conferring with the union on demands.

Two Suspended

By C.C.F. Body

Vancouver, March 17.—A. M. Stephen of West Vancouver and Matthew Olendy, Nanaimo member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, have been suspended from the British Columbia branch of the Federation, it was announced here yesterday.

Glenday's suspension was decided at a special meeting of the provincial executive pending investigation of certain aspects of his political activities.

Stephen, C.C.F. candidate in several elections, was alleged to have advocated a "popular front" of all progressive forces to fight "the impending menace of Fascism."

Hongkong Scene Of Mock Siege

Associated Press

Hongkong, March 17.—This British naval base was "besieged" by the British Asiatic fleet and 25,000 troops in the largest-scale combined war games the Empire has ever held in the Far East. The manoeuvres on land, sea and air are to test the colony's air, defence and supply routes.

OTTAWA HEARS IRISH MUSIC

"St. Patrick's Day" Played
in Commons Corridors By
Rev. D. McIvor

Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 17.—The Irish notes of "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" echoed today down the long corridors of the House of Commons. A fife was the instrument, the player, Rev. Daniel McIvor, an Irishman born and bred at Lurgan in County Tyrone.

The Liberal house member for Fort William, Ont., who left Ireland forty-three years ago at twenty-one, still remembers the celebrations that attended St. Patrick's Day in his native land.

Everyone wore the green and a shamrock and whistled, played or sang "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning." Some, he said, toasted the day in "Mountain Dew" and all good Catholics went to church in the morning.

SHAMROCK FOR QUINTUPLES
Callander, Ont., March 17.—A pot of shamrocks—real Irish ones fresh from County Down—drew the dark brown eyes of the Dionne quintuplets to a table in their nursery when they arose on St. Patrick's Day.

Yvonne ran to them excitedly and her four sisters joined her in admiration of the tiny shamrocks that had been sent from Ireland to the nursery of the famous French-Canadian babies in northern Ontario.

After their nurses had disengaged Annie and Marie from climbing on the table for a closer view and moved the shamrocks away from the inquisitive fingers of Cecile and Eugenie, each was given a St. Patrick's Day gift.

These were five religious medals of St. Patrick, each with a green ribbon long enough to go over their black curls and hang the medals over their dresses.

Both shamrocks and medals were sent to the quintuplets by Bridget McGrath, who lives in Downpatrick, the county town of the County of Down in Ulster. She didn't say in her note whether they had been picked from the ruins of Saul Abbey, near Downpatrick, which is said to have been founded by the good saint himself. But she did assure Dr. Allan Roy Dadoe they were real Irish shamrocks.

Alberta Finance Investigation

Canadian Press

Edmonton, March 17.—Three officers of the Bank of Canada arrived here today to open an investigation of Alberta's financial position. They were Alex Skilton, chief of the bank's research branch; J. R. Beattie and J. J. Deutch.

The investigation will take at least two weeks, they expect, and will follow the same general lines as those held in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

WALES TAKES SOCCER TITLE

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headway against the stout Welsh defence, and the former tallied the Irish team's only counter. He rushed in and bundled the ball in the net after Gray, Chester goalie, had only partially saved a shot from Banks, Cliftonville amateur, substituting for Banks, Chelsea star, here for the Welsh.

Warren, brought in the place of Morris, Birmingham winger, scored Wales's fourth goal following clever work by Glover.

Two other changes were made from the Welsh team that defeated Scotland earlier in the season. Jones, Leicester City back, replaced Ellis, who played for Motherwell in a Scottish Cup match against Celtic and Murphy, West Bromwich Albion half-back, was preferred to Edwards, Linfield.

Brilliant football weather prevailed for the encounter, which attracted a crowd of 25,000.

Port Angeles, March 17 (Associated Press).—L. Meade Johnson, sixty-three, for twenty years manager of the People's Wharf here, died last night. He was aged here for the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

Pupils Refusing to Salute Flag Barred

Canadian Press

Quarryville, N.B., March 17.—A situation unique in New Brunswick has arisen in this Northumberland County village, where a dozen children have been expelled from school because they refuse to salute the flag and rise for the National Anthem.

The children, ranging in age from six to sixteen, have been barred from

school since last Friday. Religious beliefs of the parents, opposing patriotic observance, was termed responsible for the situation.

Officials indicated the expulsion would remain in force until the pupils obey regulations or exemption is granted by the board of education. The discussion originated last November.

CLAIM GERMAN ARMS SHIPPED

British Foreign Secretary
Told By Ambassador Two
Cargoes on Way to Spain

Associated Press

London, March 17.—The Spanish government ambassador protested to Foreign Secretary Eden today that two German ships, loaded with war materials, were en route to a Spanish insurgent port in violation of the European non-intervention agreement.

The ambassador, Pablo Azcarate y Florez, said the vessels, the August Corda and the Consul Corda, were loaded at Bremen and now were at Antwerp.

Mr. Eden agreed to bring the matter to the attention of the non-intervention control board. Meanwhile, informed persons said the land and sea neutrality patrol of Spain would be fully effective by March 23.

INQUIRIES ON TROOPS

London, March 17 (Associated Press).—Great Britain instructed her ambassador at Rome to make "urgent inquiries" into the reported presence of great numbers of Italian troops in Spain.

This became known after Foreign Secretary Eden had acknowledged in the House of Commons he had received reports of an undetermined number of Italian soldiers had landed at the insurgent port of Cadiz in an Italian ship on March 4.

At the same time the British Government admitted the Spanish Government had proposed to give both Great Britain and France "concessions" in Spanish Morocco—now held by insurgents—in return for war aid. Informed sources said mere consideration of such a proposal was "out of the question."

Strikers Fight In Chicago

Associated Press

Chicago, March 17.—Open fighting broke out in the Loop district today as sympathizers in the twelve-day-old strike of taxicab drivers pummeled several chauffeurs, overturned at least three cars and engaged in hand-to-hand encounters with police.

Birth Control Charge Fails

Eastview, Ont., Magistrate
Rules Out Advertising
Counts Against Dorothea
Palmer

By GUY E. RHODES

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Eastview, Ont., March 17.—Dorothea Palmer, twenty-nine-year-old Ottawa social worker, today was freed of a charge of advertising birth control information and contraceptives in this town.

Magistrate Lester Clayton rendered judgment dismissing the charge, laid under Section 207C of the Criminal Code, at the end of a trial before a jury.

He agreed with the defence contention that the defence "has proved that the public good was served by the acts she is alleged to have done and that there was no excess in the acts alleged beyond what the public good required."

Section 207 of the Criminal Code, a section governing obscene libel and dissemination of erotic literature, among other things, provides a loophole in that no one may be convicted under it who can prove the acts alleged against him were performed in the public good and without excess beyond what the public good required.

MANY WITNESSES HEARD
It was this point that Defence Counsel F. W. Wegman stressed particularly in his case, bringing from Toronto, Brantford, Ont., and Kitchener, Ont., numerous expert witnesses to give their opinion the work Miss Palmer was doing for the Parents' Information Bureau of Kitchener was in the public good.

The magistrate found in fact "that the acts alleged to have been done by Miss Palmer were done knowingly, without lawful justification, and for the purpose of aiding the Parents' Information Bureau to advertise means or instructions intended or represented as a means of preventing conception" within the definition of Section 207C and one count of the charge laid against her last September. Two other counts were dismissed early in the trial.

She spoke of extra difficulties faced by teachers under the proposed reorganization, urging the meeting to weigh well the action it might take to determine if it were "true economy."

Mayor McGavin said the city could not establish new forms of taxation. The meeting gave consideration to various features of controllable expenditure listed for 1937 by the board. In the majority of cases where increases were shown over 1936 expenditure, the difference was accounted for by requirements of the new course of study.

On the revised budget of \$415,636, the board proposed an actual saving of \$13,936, as against 1936, Mayor McGavin noted.

Mr. Moresby conceded the truth of the statement, but said a more appreciable saving could be expected

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City Asks Trustees To Set Estimates At Flat Sum of \$400,000

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\$442,290. That figure was reduced when the estimates were returned to the board by the council to \$415,636.

On the understanding the city would assist the board in meeting any deficit and relieve the trustees of personal responsibility, he, personally, would be prepared to accept the scheme, Mr. Moresby said.

Opening discussion of school costs Mr. Moresby outlined uncontrollable expenditure and then referred to that which the board could control. He spoke of the schedule of teachers' salaries, stating he thought it comparable to other districts. If the city's figures were analyzed and compared with those of Vancouver for the current year, he believed Victoria's position would be the more favorable, he said.

Economies in that respect could be effected only through cutting teachers' salaries or reorganization as suggested in the Deane report.

On the question of building grounds expenditure, Mr. Moresby stated if repair and repainting work was not carried on its costs would be doubled up next year.

Alderman A. Worthington stressed the economies enforced on taxpayers and the depreciation of city and private assets during hard times.

EQUAL FACILITIES
Education was a national asset and the school board felt it should provide facilities equal to those that prevailed in other parts of Canada, Mr. Moresby said. On the question of salaries, he said, the board had established a special committee to go into that question with the teachers at the end of the school year.

While the board attended the meeting in a spirit of co-operation, Mr. Moresby said its members wished to remind the council the board was composed of representatives elected to look after school affairs.

Alderman W. L. Morgan asked the board's stand on the question of an inquiry. Mr. Moresby stated some of the board members individually had approved the idea, but had not, as a board, asked for an investigation.

"We do not oppose an inquiry, but we do not ask for one," he said, adding the results of such an inquiry could be foreseen. The question would devolve to the reduction of teachers' salaries or staff, he said.

PROGRESSIVE STEPS
Trustee Mrs. D. L. McLaurin outlined progressive steps taken by the board to modernize education. She suggested a move to secure new forms of revenue through a special school tax on those who did not pay any, or adequate property taxes, or a luxury tax.

She spoke of extra difficulties faced by teachers under the proposed reorganization, urging the meeting to weigh well the action it might take to determine if it were "true economy."

Mayor McGavin said the city could not establish new forms of taxation. The meeting gave consideration to various features of controllable expenditure listed for 1937 by the board. In the majority of cases where increases were shown over 1936 expenditure, the difference was accounted for by requirements of the new course of study.

On the revised budget of \$415,636, the board proposed an actual saving of \$13,936, as against 1936, Mayor McGavin noted.

Mr. Moresby conceded the truth of the statement, but said a more appreciable saving could be expected

next year when the reorganized system was in force for a full year.

The board appeared to have come very well in the reduction of expenditure, Mayor McGavin said, adding he thought the building and grounds appropriation might be cut still further.

Alderman Morgan asked Dr. Deane if there was a possibility of more schools being closed. Mr. Deane replied Spring Ridge and Bank Street, were required to accommodate children released from centres in which junior high schools were to be created.

Mrs. McLaurin remarked that junior high school facilities would be available only for some pupils. If that system were sought for all Victoria, further expenditure might be required next year.

Mr. Deane said he felt operation of the junior high schools at the Oaklands and Central schools a reasonable school.

The school board will meet next Wednesday night to consider the latest proposal of the city.

GOVERNOR OF ALBERTA DIES

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In 1915, when in charge of criminal investigation work, he retired from the force, which later became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. His resignation was sent in to permit him to accept appointment as police magistrate in Edmonton, at that time fighting a wave of crime. He also served as chairman of the Edmonton police commission and the provincial police commission.

After twenty years as police magistrate, Col. Primrose retired. On the bench he had dealt with more than 40,000 cases.

FIFTH GOVERNOR
He was the fifth person to be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. The appointment was made October 1, 1936.

Col. Primrose was the first Lieutenant-Governor to assume office with fifty years public service to his credit. He never participated in politics. Col. Primrose himself always considered the appointment a tribute to the old Northwest Mounted Police and its successor, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

LEAVES FAMILY
Col. Primrose was married January 8, 1902, in Lethbridge to Miss Lily Deane, daughter of Major Richard Burton Deane, a former superintendent of the R.N.W.M.P. in Calgary and also an officer with a colorful career. There are two daughters, Miss Phyllis and Miss Sybil, both living in Edmonton, and a son, Neil D., a barrister at Vegreville, Alta.

HOUSE ADJOURNS
The Legislature today adjourned for one day as a tribute to the late Lieutenant-Governor.

Meanwhile, an odd constitutional situation has arisen. With the death of the Lieutenant-Governor, the government of Alberta practically came to a standstill because there is no one who can sign bills or orders-in-council.

It was believed here it was the only recent instance where a Lieutenant-Governor died while a provincial Legislature was in session.

Ordinarily the federal government would appoint an administrator, probably the Chief Justice, to carry on the duties of the Lieutenant-Governor. This may take a few days and in the meantime, Alberta will be left with a Legislature functioning but no Lieutenant-Governor to sign bills or orders.

Premier Aberhart was in contact

with Ottawa today in an effort to clear up the constitutional impasse.

Col. Primrose was well known in Victoria. For years he came here for part of each winter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—New location, 109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Junior Musical Arts, monthly meeting, Saturday, March 20, at the home of Miss Nellie Sowercroft, 1034 Queens.

Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Lord, will hold an Easter sale Friday afternoon, March 19, in Crigie Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

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LOW INTEREST FOR LOW RENT

**Direct Subsidies to Keep
House Mortgage Rates
Down Are Proposed**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—The most effective, and possibly the cheapest aid to low rental housing is a direct yearly subsidy to keep the effective interest rate down to a desired level, Alderman W. H. Biggar of Montreal last night told the joint meeting of the Dominion Conference of Mayors and the Union of Canadian Municipalities.

Low rentals were primarily based on low mortgage rates, he said, so mortgage rates had to be kept down to a level to meet housing needs.

Armand Dupuis, president of the Citizens' Slum Clearance Committee of Montreal, presented in skeleton form a plan for erection of 25,000 new dwellings on a self-liquidating basis.

The scheme involves a mortgage loan of \$50,000,000 on land and buildings guaranteed by the city, provincial and Dominion governments, redeemable by annuities at the rate of 7 per cent, of which 4 per cent would be for interest and 3 per cent for sinking fund, for approximately twenty-three years.

Housing Loans Near \$6,000,000

Ottawa, March 17.—Finance Minister Dunning yesterday announced \$6 million had been made under the Dominion Housing Act up to February 28 for a total amount of \$5,692,842.

These loans provided housing accommodation for 1,200 family units and the average loan per family unit was approximately \$4,740. Loans were made in all provinces except Saskatchewan and Alberta. Loans and amounts for the other seven provinces follow:

Prince Edward Island, six, \$32,364; Nova Scotia 117, \$514,427; New Brunswick fourteen, \$53,729; Ontario 389, \$2,399,044; Quebec 254, \$2,523,483; Manitoba thirteen, \$115,564; British Columbia fifteen, \$54,200.

HEPBURN WINS M'GEER PRAISE

**Ontario Premier Would
Make Good Dominion
Leader, Mayors' Con-
ference Told**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario was commended by G. G. McGeer, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, speaking to the Dominion Conference of Mayors at a luncheon here yesterday.

"I venture to say there are many in the Dominion of Canada who wish Mitch Hepburn was Prime Minister of this country and we would move the Dominion along as he is moving his own province," Mr. McGeer said. "If he is wrecking Ontario's credit they wish he'd wreck their credit the same way."

He said that when he was mayor of Vancouver it had been said he was wrecking the credit of the city and at the same time Premier Hepburn was charged with wrecking the credit of Ontario.

Speaking of municipal government, Mr. McGeer said no greater responsibility for the maintenance of peace, order and good government in Canada existed today than that resting on the municipal governments of the country.

It was unfortunate so few men in the provincial and federal governments recognized the need for co-operation between all forms of government.

A broad, comprehensive scheme of urban and rural improvement would do much to better conditions, he said.

Final Report On Camps Is Given

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—Disposition of men in relief camps closed last year was described in a final report on the camps tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie.

On February 29, 1936, the return stated, there were 20,467 men still in camps. Railway work absorbed 8,125, farm work 641 and other employment 3,376. The rest were provided with transportation to any point within 50 miles they described as "home." These included 504 who were medically unfit and needed treatment before being taken off the rolls of the camps.

The relief camps were organized in 1932 by the National Defence Department to take care of an estimated 70,000 men who were homeless and without employment.

Will Appear Here With San Carlos Opera Company



In the above pictures are four of the stars and the conductor of the San Carlos Opera Company, which will give three performances in Victoria on Good Friday, March 26, and Easter Saturday. In the top row, reading from left to right, are: Bianca Saroy, soprano, who will appear in "Il Trovatore"; and Lucille Mousel, who will sing the title role in "Marta"; in the Saturday matinee performance; bottom row are: Carlo Peroni, conductor, and Hizi Koyke, Japanese singer, who will take the title role in "Madame Butterfly" on the Friday night.

Found Guilty On Perjury Charge

After being out an hour and three-quarters, the Assize Court jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Meha Singh, tried before Mr.

Justice D. A. McDonald here on a charge of perjury arising from his statements in City Police Court, where he was arraigned on an assault charge. Sentence will be passed later in the assizes.

The jury, after retiring the first time, came back with a request for more evidence, but was told by the court, it would have to return a verdict on the evidence before it.

PRESS COMMENTED

St. Thomas, Ont., May 17 (Canadian Press).—Mr. Justice E. E. Chevrier, yesterday complimented Canada on the high standard of its newspapers as he cleared the courtroom of all except press representatives in a case of a young man charged with a serious offence against a woman. "The accusation of yellow journalism does not apply to the press of the Dominion," said Mr. Justice Chevrier.

Pensions For Blind To Start At Forty

**Commons Quickly Endorses
New Principle; General
Administration of Old Age
Pensions Meets Criticism**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—While the principle of applying the privileges of the old age pension to blind people of forty years and over received enthusiastic endorsement of all parties in the House of Commons, passage of the necessary amendment yesterday aroused criticism of the Pension Act itself and the debate occupied the greater part of the day.

The amendment will enable all blind persons over forty to draw pensions of \$240 a year providing their income from other sources does not exceed \$400 if married and \$200 if single. The pension would be reduced by whatever amount over \$400 the pensioner may be able to earn. All the provinces have endorsed the move. Hon. C. A. Dunning, Finance Minister, told the House.

CONFERENCE PLAN

General criticism of administration of old age pensions by the provinces drew from Mr. Dunning the announcement that before the next session of Parliament a Dominion-provincial conference would be called specifically to study old age pensions legislation with a view to eliminating abuses and defects.

Mr. Dunning said he was anxious to get the amendment for the blind through at once so action on it might be taken by the provincial legislatures now in session. The pension scheme is an undertaking of the Dominion and provinces, the Dominion contributing 75 per cent of the cost of pensions and the provinces 25 per cent for the administration.

The Commons gave the amended measure second and third readings and sent it to the Senate.

NUMBERS INCREASE

There were now nearly 160,000 persons receiving old age pensions, said Mr. Dunning, and the 75 per cent contribution to the pensions from Dominion Government would require

No New Ministry For Newfoundland

Canadian Press
London, March 17.—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominion, declared in the House of Commons yesterday it would be premature to consider any change at present in the form of government for Newfoundland.

Under the commission government there had been great improvement in administration and in the economic situation, Mr. MacDonald said. A long-term programme of economic development had recently been prepared.

Plant Talk By Dr. W. Newton

Duncan, March 17.—Dr. William Newton, plant pathologist at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, was the guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting here on Monday. He gave a most interesting and comprehensive talk on "Plants and Health," and answered many questions.

New Charters For Insurance

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—The banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons gave approval yesterday to afternoon bills to give Dominion charters to five insurance companies and a fraternal association doing insurance business.

They are: Federal Fire Insurance Company, Toronto; Wellington Fire Insurance Company, Toronto; Sterling Insurance Company, Quebec; Toronto General Insurance Company, Toronto; Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Galt, Ont.; and the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association, Toronto.

Fast Set Out Of British Favor

**International Friends of Ed-
ward VIII Not Welcomed at
Court of George VI**

Associated Press
London, March 17.—Three months of the new reign have made it clear to Great Britain that what its critics termed the smart international set—the group denounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury—is no longer welcomed by the court.

The set that was close to Edward VIII during his brief reign was called by the archbishop "allies to the best instincts and traditions" of Britain.

The same circle that moved around King VI and Queen Elizabeth when, as Duke and Duchess of York, they lived at 145 Piccadilly, are now intimates of the royal family. Most are members of English and Scottish noble families.

The King has received and talked with countless subjects since his accession, but the business of kingship makes difficult the formation of personal friendships.

Probably his oldest friend now is Wing-Commander Sir Louis Greig, gentleman usher at the court, at whose home His Majesty stayed as an undergraduate at Cambridge University. With Sir Louis, the King once entered the all-England tennis championship at Wimbledon in pursuit of his favorite sport. Now the Buckingham Palace hard courts are being prepared for use of His Majesty.

Another friend, who also has known the King since his youth, is Rear-Admiral Sir Basil Brooke, one of the four grooms-in-waiting, and scheduled to be appointed treasurer to the Queen. Sir Basil instructed both Edward VIII and George VI in the arts of seamanship when they were cadets at the Royal Naval College at Osborne on the Isle of Wight.

British Soccer League Standings

Including games of Saturday, March 13:

Division	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
First Division						
Arsenal	13	1	1	28	10	43
Blackpool	11	4	3	24	17	36
Cardiff City	11	4	3	24	17	36
Charlton Athletic	11	4	3	24	17	36
Derby County	11	4	3	24	17	36
Leeds United	11	4	3	24	17	36
Manchester City	11	4	3	24	17	36
Manchester United	11	4	3	24	17	36
Sheff. Wednesday	11	4	3	24	17	36
Sheff. United	11	4	3	24	17	36
Stoke City	11	4	3	24	17	36
Swindon Town	11	4	3	24	17	36
Tottenham Hotspur	11	4	3	24	17	36
Wolverhampton W.	11	4	3	24	17	36
Second Division						
Blackpool	11	4	3	24	17	36
Blackburn Rovers	11	4	3	24	17	36
Bristol City	11	4	3	24	17	36
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**Aged Barrister
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**J. N. Greenshields, Who De-
fended Louis Riel, Suc-
cumbs at Danville**

Canadian Press
Danville, Que., March 17.—James
Nesmith Greenshields, K.C., eighty-
four, noted Canadian criminal lawyer,
who defended Louis Riel against high
treason charges in 1885, died at home
here yesterday.

A native of Danville, called to the
Quebec bar in 1877 after graduating

from McGill University, he first
gained prominence for his defence of
the rebellion leader, tried at Regina.
Later his career before the bar
saw him in a leading role in a dozen
or more famous Canadian trials. He
was prosecuting attorney in the
noted Grand Trunk Railway robbery
trial and counsel for the liquidators
against directors of the Exchange
Bank.

Before his retirement some years
ago, Mr. Greenshields was promi-
nent in financial circles. He was a
member of the firm Greenshields,
Greenshields and Langlois; presi-
dent of the Quebec Savings and
Trust Company and president of the
Travelers' Life Assurance Company.
Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields
of the Quebec Supreme Court is a
brother.

The funeral will be held in Mont-
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A Fine Statesman

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, K.G., the last of a great international triumvirate, has gone to his rest at the age of seventy-four. It is by no means inappropriate to say that he was one of the last of the elder statesmen who based their hopes that common sense would prevail among nations.

More than a decade ago, Sir Austen, M. Aristide Briand, and Herr Gustav Stresemann worked out what has gone down in history as the Locarno pact. Tragic to relate, it remained for a German, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, to tear up the pact as a corollary to his general defiance of all the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

The good work of Chamberlain, Briand, Stresemann, however, still will remain on the record—and it is not too much to say that the guiding spirit of all that culminated in the better understanding between traditional enemies was the man who lies dead in London. He it was who brought Briand and Stresemann together. There were hopes then that the peoples of the world really would be brought to believe that the war to end war had been fought. It proved otherwise, as events have shown, events which remind us today that the world once more is reacting to the vicious armament virus.

The latter years of Sir Austen Chamberlain furnish only a part of a memorable career. He was a Tory of the old school and made no apologies for his political beliefs. He was the brilliant son of a brilliant father—the great imperialist, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, familiarly known as "Joe" Chamberlain when he launched the Tariff Reform League in the early years of the present century, and which eclipsed the Tory party after the election of 1905.

That was a sad blow to the imperialistic economic idea which Sir Austen's father had cherished, an idea, he said, in which he conscientiously believed without thought of party emolument or flattery. The Chamberlains are above all the petty things associated with politics, whether of the Victorian, Edwardian, or the Georgian era. They served their country as they thought best.

Sir Austen, perhaps, thwarted by the famous Carlton Club meeting of 1922 which dethroned Mr. Lloyd George—who hung to office too long after the famous khaki election of 1918—did not play his political cards as well as he might have done. The result was that Mr. Bonar Law became Prime Minister.

All of this brings us back to the fine part Sir Austen Chamberlain has played in recent years. Like Prime Minister Baldwin, he is a Midlander, a stickler for honesty of purpose, no matter whose nose it may put out of joint. And although much more might be said about the statesman who has gone to his last rest, the historian will give him an exalted place in the gallery of public service.

Quite True

THERE IS A GOOD DEAL TO BE said for this comment in 'The Ladies' Home Journal' ancient visitors who come from the Old World to "check over" the New World either from the windows of a railway train or the cabin of a luxurious airplane:

English newspapers and magazines, with one or two exceptions, "cover" America as if it were a zoo. That is, they print only "human interest" stories about us. This results in the English being marvelously informed about our more lurid divorces, scandals, gangster murders and freak politicians—and marvelously uninformed about what really goes on in these United States.

This lack of information was rather strikingly admitted recently by a Mr. Kenneth De Courcy on the eve of sailing, March 10, for America as deputy head of the Imperial Policy Group, whose avowed purpose it is to strengthen the bonds of friendship between England and America.

Stating that it was his organization's purpose "to study the political and economic situation in the United States," Mr. De Courcy declared that he could learn nothing about America's attitude toward the "war debts," for instance, because "this subject has dropped entirely out of the British press. We cannot learn anything about it here (London). We are in abysmal ignorance as to what America thinks."

Obviously, such a situation is bad. It is made perhaps worse because the members of the Imperial Policy Group who are so uninformed about America are not mere nobodies. They are some forty-five members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. The situation is bad because friendship of an enduring kind is promoted by a real knowledge and understanding of the other fellow. But it will do little good for the forty-five Englishmen to get to know us if the Englishman in the street does not.

We send our best journalists abroad—not only to London, but to Paris, Berlin, Rome, Tokio, Peking, Geneva. They cover these cities as scrupulously as if they were Washington or New York. The result is that American newspaper and magazine readers are the best informed readers in the world. They know more about Italy than most Italians—certainly they knew more about Mrs. Simpson last November and early December than anyone in England except the then King Edward and Prime Minister Baldwin.

It is wrong for any member of the English Government today to have to plead "abysmal ignorance" of what America thinks. With due respect, we suggest that the Imperial Policy Group unofficially visit Fleet Street and do a little mission work there.

When all is said and done, the popular London dailies, those which cater to the morbid instinct, are getting bigger circulation every day. What is the answer?

Getting Together In China

OUTWARDLY, THE PLENARY session of the Kuomintang's executive, which got under way last month at Nanking, did not make many changes, but appearances deceive. Though a resolution was adopted against a small minority that China's Nationalist Party "is determined to suppress Communism," everybody knows that the Government Party and the Chinese Red Army have concluded an armistice.

The Kuomintang made its understanding with the Communists conditional on their acceptance of several demands. The Communists countered with an appeal for a united front. The government leaders, headed by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, refused mainly for reasons of state. They feared to provoke the Japanese to immediate aggression and invasion of more Chinese territory if they joined hands with the Communists.

The question of the readmission of Communists in the Kuomintang was not discussed at the plenary session. General Chiang's statement that he favors the inclusion of several non-Kuomintang men into the executive committee is taken as a promise to accept some Communists into the fold. The fact, not generally known, that General Chao En-lai, Red Army Chief of Staff, met with Central Army officers in Sian-fu recently, is the first indication of the change that has come over China's inner-political affairs.

New Arabia Emerging

WHILE THE EYES OF THE world are centred on Western Europe, the Far East is preparing to play its part in the coming conflicts. One of the most important of the small countries of southwest Asia is the youthful kingdom of Iraq, which was awarded to the Arabs by the Allies in 1918 for their aid in the World War. It is an oval piece of land measuring about 116,000 square miles, in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, which belongs to Turkey. Its biblical name was Mesopotamia.

Iraq was a British mandate from 1918 to 1922, when it was admitted into membership in the League of Nations. King Feisal, who received the kingdom at the end of the World War, was one of the outstanding figures in the saga of Lawrence of Arabia. After his death in 1933 he was succeeded by the present King, Ghazi, who, because of his extreme youth and inexperience, has been the shuttlecock of conflicting national and racial interests.

Britain has vital interests in Iraq. The famous pipeline which carries oil from the Mosul oil fields to Haifa in Palestine is controlled by British interests, the American Standard Oil owning one-fourth and French and Dutch interests sizeable shares. Britain has large air bases in that region and her naval influence is paramount in the adjoining Persian Gulf.

Iraq has figured in the news intermittently through its conflicts with religious and racial minorities. Relations with the British have been strained. A sudden coup d'etat last October put notorious anti-British Arab leaders into power. It was believed, though it was never proven, that German agents had their finger in that pie. Bloody anti-Jewish uprisings in 1934 and 1935 recalled the fact that German influence had always been strong in that region. King Ghazi, moreover, is known to have strong Nazi sympathies.

In the pan-Arabian movement that is emerging out of a highly complicated political situation in western Asia, Iraq will play an important part.

"You Bet Your Life"

IF A MAN WERE TO BET \$17,000,000 against \$1 that he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as he falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish. He probably would win, but the small gain would not be worth the tremendous risk.

By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly foolish man.

In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life," just issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above illustration, among others to demonstrate the folly of gambling with one's life.

Pedestrians, whether gamblers or not, will have to agree that it is a powerful argument against carelessness on the streets.

Notes

The less we have of anything, the more precious it seems to us. This is especially true of ideas.

If the drawing is bad, the perspective wrong and the coloring unnatural, it was done by a child or a great artist.

Speaking of public debts, the argument of some people seems to be that as we dig up past civilizations it is only natural future ones should dig up for us.

Herman Trelle, wheat champion, has been suggested as a possibility for the Senate. But The Toronto Star thinks a man like that would become bored with the threshing of cold straw.

The federal government's Home Improvement Plan has not yet stirred any great volume of construction, according to reports from across the country. Construction as a whole still lags. Fear on the part of potential builders that interest rates might take a rise may prove to be the stimulating factor awaited in the building trades.

A reader today replies to the request yesterday from Mrs. E. H. Tisdall, R.R. 2, Duncan, for the name of the woman in England who wrote to The Victoria Times asking for stamps to sell in aid of a children's hospital. The name sought is Miss Minnie Brodie, 108 Harberton Road, London, N. 19. A number of Victorians have been in communication with her as a result of her original letter in this paper.

Column Three

St. Patrick's Day Finds Ireland Hopeful Over Her New Deal

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LONDON, March 17.—The Irish governmental stew has been simmering merrily during the last twelve months, and President Eamon de Valera hopes—and believes—it is being made to every Irishman's taste.

Important ingredients are greater economic self-sufficiency, industrial development, improved methods of use of natural resources, encouragement of Irish art and culture, and a better distribution of wealth. And the addition, this year, of a new "all-Irish" constitution will give it the final element required.

An exclusive "St. Patrick's Day Interview," President de Valera briefly reviewed the progress made since he became president of the Irish Free State in 1932—and, in particular, results achieved since one year ago.

"We can claim," Mr. de Valera said, "to have made satisfactory progress. In our effort to raise the standard of living of the poorer classes of the community, we have increased our national expenditure on social services from \$1,000,000 per annum to over \$80,000,000. We have provided unemployment assistance for those who are willing to work but are unable to get work. This measure supplements the unemployment insurance acts which apply mainly to urban industrial workers."

"It has been of great help to rural communities in the congested area of the south and west of Ireland whose little farms do not yield sufficient income to sustain life on a reasonable scale. We have provided a new pension service for widows and orphans and increased the allocation for old age pensions for blind persons. We have provided milk funds for necessitous children and increased the allocation for school meals and child welfare."

RUSH IMPROVEMENTS IN RURAL AREAS

THIS YEAR we are taking advantage of unemployment relief schemes to secure, in co-operation with local administrative bodies, an improvement in sanitation, waterworks, roads and other amenities in town and country. We are also continuing archaeological excavations in which Harvard University experts have assisted in recent years. We hope the relief schemes are temporary measures which will become unnecessary with an increase in industries and improvement in agriculture.

"The national housing campaign for slum clearance and for the erection of decent homes for the people in town and country has been one of the most successful features of our social programme. In four years, from 1932 to 1936, 47,000 houses were built or reconstructed under state aid schemes as compared with 26,300 in the ten years from 1922 to 1932."

"On the artistic and cultural side, we are doing our best to restore the Irish language as a spoken and written language, and we have in operation a scheme for the collection of Irish folklore which has attracted the attention of scholars in Europe and America."

NEED FOR IMPORTS VASTLY DECREASED

THE RECONSTRUCTION of our economic life has proceeded at a much more rapid rate than was anticipated five years ago. With the object of collecting the land annuities which in our view were neither legally nor morally payable to the British Treasury, the British government in 1932 imposed emergency duties on Irish cattle and produce. These duties caused hardships to the farming community, but they did not break the morale of the farmers and they were indirectly responsible for accelerating the pace of industrialization and reconstruction of our agriculture.

"For instance, our imports of food and drink and tobacco which were valued at \$85,000,000 in 1931, had fallen to \$55,000,000 in 1936. Among the chief items of reduction were wheat, flour, bacon, hams, butter and sugar which home production supplies. The area under wheat, increased from 21,000 acres in 1932 to 55,000 in 1936, while the area under sugar beet has increased fourfold."

INDUSTRIES SHOW GREAT EXPANSION

FOR A COUNTRY in which manufactures had been so long neglected, the development of our industries has been remarkable. Our young people have shown an unexpected aptitude for industrial processes and the investing public has readily given the capital necessary to establish various new industries. In order to insure that Irish industries will be Irish owned, over 50 per cent of all vote-carrying shares of stock must be beneficially owned by Irish-nationals and there has been no difficulty in getting all the capital required. The total public issues in the past three years have been over \$50,000,000, and many issues were oversubscribed.

"Over sixty new industries have been created in the past five years, and over seventy-five new factories and workshops have been established."

"The number of persons employed in tariff-protected industries has increased by 30,000 from March, 1932, to March, 1936. The value of imports of wearing apparel has fallen from \$27,000,000 in 1931 to \$9,000,000 in 1936. As far as possible, new factories are widely distributed throughout towns of the state, with the object of providing employment for the surplus population of the land near the farms and adding to the variety of life of the countryside and also avoiding the evils which arise from undue concentration of industries in particular areas."

"As you know, we have redeemed the Dail Eirann external loan raised in the United States in 1920. We have met all our financial obligations promptly and, in spite of the strain on our resources imposed by British penal tariffs, our credit is sound and all indications, such as bank clearances, railroad traffic returns, etc., point to increasing prosperity."

Correct this sentence: "I brought this trouble on myself," said the man, "so I am making no complaint."

Fable: Once there were some children who adored a person who talked to them in the special tone of voice that child experts use on children.

These Young Folk

They May Be Wild at Times and at Loose Ends, But at Heart They Are Sound, An Older Concludes

To the Editor:—I have heard so many people running down the boys and girls of teen age, saying they have no manners, they are lazy, they live only for the picture show and the dance room, that I really feel someone ought to state a few facts for the other side.

To begin with, I don't think middle-aged people quite realize that these young people never knew the world we knew in our youth, as regards labor conditions. Then there were always jobs for everyone who was willing to work.

As the boys grew up they either went into their father's business or were absorbed into other firms. The girls either stayed at home until they married or went out as governesses or teachers, nurses or what have you.

Then came the war, the world was completely changed, with the coming of a mechanical age and six people for one job, more or less.

Consequently, when the present-day high school boy or girl is through there is no work for them. They have to loaf about perhaps for a couple of years; they feel at the back of their minds that they are a burden on "poor father" and more or less a trial on "dear mother."

Yet, what can they do? Nothing. So they become rather cynical, and, as the movies say, hard boiled, and in sheer self-defence they become ardent "C.C.F.s," without quite knowing why.

All they need is work to turn them into the good citizens of tomorrow. I heard one dear old darling say to another ditto the other day, while comfortably sipping her tea, "Oh no, these young people don't want to do anything except enjoy themselves nowadays."

Well, there is, of course, always the "marcelled" young sheik one sees at the picture show in the afternoon settling the affairs of the nation with his companion sheik, who shudders with horror at the idea of soiling his lily white hands with work on the farm, with work such as cleaning out pig pens, etc. But they are the youth who can always be found in any land; but from personal observation and talk with the present-day youngsters I feel sure that if we could only find jobs for them all would be well. Yet, we have young men in our midst like "Farrell," the flier, who recently flew 300 miles in a blizzard to take an Indian woman who was dangerously ill to the hospital at Simpson, N.W.T., and in the world of sport we have boys like the late beloved Horie Morens, of whom it was justly said, "He never knew when to quit, he made straight for the goal."

Both in the game and in everyday life, we can still be proud of the youth of Canada and feel confident that given the chance they would come out true blue.

As regards manners, some time ago I was crossing Yates and Douglas and hesitated for a moment as it was very slippery and I had a temporary lameness. A nice young voice said, "May I help you across?" and there was a fine lad, about eighteen, who carefully led me across. So the age of chivalry is dead!

So let us try and look at youth's point of view and remember we owe a duty to them, just as they owe the same to their elders.

JARVIS PEACEY.

October Mansions.

"DISGRACEFUL RUMORS" AND "WHISPERING CAMPAIGNS"

To the Editor:—Recent happenings in Victoria have resulted in the circulation of the most disgraceful rumors concerning certain well-known citizens.

The direct responsibility for this deplorable state of affairs is the suppression of news items by the papers. Persons with influence when they become involved in police court proceedings or other "scrapes" are shielded from publicity. People are so sick of sugar-coated news that they don't believe what they read.

Then you complain about "whispering campaigns."

J. C. HOOPER-SMYTHE, Colonel (Retired), Engineers.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I could make a real artistic picture of this, if you'd all quit acting silly."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From The New York Times

The cranks, however, do write (letters to the Editor). One, in a letter of 632 pages to The New York Times, written on both sides of the paper—a high crime in any newspaper office—warned everybody to prepare for the end of the world. The same person wrote two other letters on the same subject, one of 300 and the other of 160 pages.

The last one began on the front page of a writing tablet, ran through to the last page and back, on the reverse side, to the first page, where it ended in the middle of a sentence because there was no more paper. None of the three was signed.

Indignant letters are many. Something becomes an irritation too great to be borne, and the irritated one unloads his troubles on the editor. One will complain that he is "fed up" on delicatessen meals and condemn the whole female sex on account of his own wife's shortcomings. Neighbors' radio annoy apartment dwellers past endurance and editors hear about it, and in New York a constant source of complaint is noise.

The Times once received in the same mail letters from two neighbors each complaining about the other's dog.

GO HORNS BLOWING

From Poetry

Far from this shore, and no rocked buoy tolling, A vision rises strong as waves of the sea.

A memory salt with spray of breakers rolling And feel of fog on the hair where no fog can be.

Back to this shore, back to the fog-horns blowing, To the lighthouse succoring ships and sailor men.

In thought I come, wherever I be going, And love of the sea will make it real again.

Fog in the harbor and blowing salt on the lips Are always fresh in the mind that would follow ships.

—Mary N. S. Whiteley.

Spencer Foods

THURSDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

Veal Steaks, lb., 10c	Breasts, Shanks Veal, lb., 8c	Mutton Chops, lb., 13c
Shoulders Mutton, lb., 8c	Soup Bones, each, 5c	Thick Suet, lb., 5c
Pork Liver, 7c	Pork Steaks, lb., 15c	Shoulder Steak, lb., 10c
Hearts, 2 lbs., 7c	Mixed Steak, lb., 8c	Sausage Meat, lb., 8c
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Livers: Beef, lb., 14c; Lamb, lb., 17c; Calf, lb., 35c
Steaks: Round and Flank, lb., 20c; T-bone, lb., 23c
Loin Veal Steaks, lb., 22c; Fillets Veal, lb., 22c
Little Pig Sausage, lb., 18c; Veal Kidneys, lb., 25c

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Better English By W. L. GORDON
Words often misused: Do not say, "six and six is twelve." Say, "six and (two subject nouns) are twelve." Six plus (added to) six is twelve is correct.

Often mispronounced: Beard. Pronounce beard, ee as in bee.
Often misspelled: Might (power). Mite (small object).

Synonyms: Abdicate, resign, renounce, relinquish, forsake, give up.
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Evanescent; liable to vanish like vapor; fleeting. Such joys are evanescent."

JURIES SAFEGUARD From The Toronto Globe and Mail
But with all the advantages of juries, they have one great qualification which guarantees their existence. They are experienced in the saying "that there is safety in numbers. Judges are always diffident in coming to decisions which are really damaging to anyone, particularly to anyone in an important position, not that judges are respecters of persons but that they are always aware of the possibility of making a mistake that would ruin a man. But every juror has the other eleven jurors to back him up, and is therefore less reluctant to find that a well-known baronet is a scoundrel or that a popular actress is not chaste. Such cases are in their results and general character half-way toward criminal cases and it is worth noting that nobody has ever suggested that judges try murder cases without juries. The responsibility would be intolerable."

Parallel Thoughts Come, now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. —Isaiah 1:18.

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but He hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth.—Anselm.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

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—Draperies, Second Floor

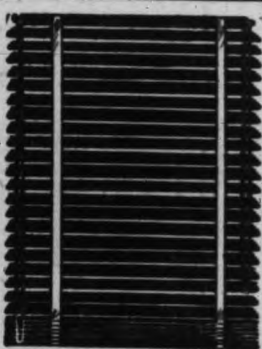
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Criss-cross Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide, of fine spot marquisette; white or ivory shade; 6-inch ruffles. Complete with Priscilla top and tie-backs. A pair..... **\$4.50**

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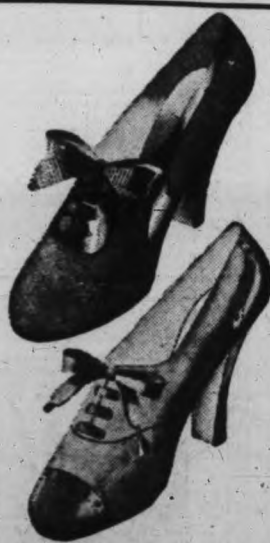
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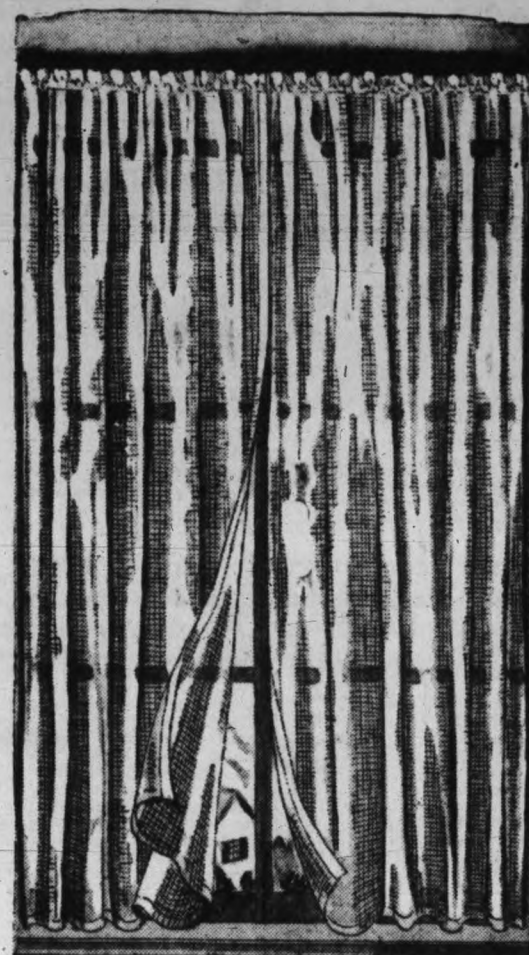
Easter Table Napkins, per pkt..... **15c**
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Swiss Curtains, 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Beautiful Florentine design, on fine quality net. Light ecru color. A pair..... **\$18.50**

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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Acting Chief of Nanaimo Fire Department Gets Six Months' Trial

Nanaimo, March 17.—Bramley Benton, acting chief of the Nanaimo fire department since the death of Chief J. Parkin, was appointed to the post on six months' trial at Monday night's council meeting.

Chief Benton's assistant will be James Anthony, who is now recovering from injuries received in the Commercial Street fire in January.

There were six applications for the chief's post. Besides Mr. Benton there were two long-service members of the volunteer corps, Charles Wilson and John Swan. Another applicant was Martin R. Woodburn of the Victoria Fire Department. John H. Russell and T. Hoggarth were the other applicants.

Cut Costs For Summer School

City School Board Will Not Raise Rate For Use of High School

Because of financial and educational benefits to the city resulting from the attendance of 600 outside teachers at the annual summer school here, the City School Board will not charge the Department of Education any more than bare cost for the use of the High School for the summer course.

This was the decision of the trustees yesterday evening after a motion by Trustees Kenneth Ferguson and Charles Bishop that the department

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FOREST MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

Canadian Forestry Association Opens Lecture Tour Here Next Monday

A lecture tour on "Forest Fire Prevention" will be opened by the Canadian Forestry Association in Victoria next Monday, March 22, with visits to all the city schools to show moving pictures on forestry and wild life. J. A. Bramham is the lecturer.

In the evenings for the following three weeks similar lectures will be given at twenty-one island points. The association is also starting a campaign to enlist 1,000 boys as junior forest wardens to help in the work of educating the public to forest values. Boys who wish to become wardens should get in touch with their teachers. It is held.

Following is the itinerary for the island lectures: March 22, Langford; March 23, Royal Oak; March 24, Colwood; March 25, Saanichton; March 26, Sooke; March 27, Ganges; March 28, Brentwood; March 29, Deep Cove; March 30, Metchoin; April 1, Sidney; April 2, Cobble Hill; April 3, Fairbridge Farm School; April 4, Shawigan; April 5, Cowichan Station; April 6, Duncan; April 10, Cowichan Lake; April 11, Camp Six, Industrial Timber Mills; April 12, Youbou; April 13, Mayoe; April 14, Chemainus; April 15, Hillcrest.

Bridge Contest At Salt Spring

Ganges, March 17.—Held under the auspices of the Young Liberal Association of Salt Spring Island, the bridge tournament started in October, 1936, was brought to a conclusion last week. The winners follow: C. Wagg and S. Wagg, L. C. Seymour and E. Springford, L. G. Mout and N. West, W. M. Mout and T. Moore, C. W. Baker and H. T. Peter, C. S. Denis and J. Bond, W. Norton and J. Wasmund, D. Fyvie and D. Fyvie Jr., S. H. Newman and G. Fyvie, A. W. Deane and M. Mout, W. McAfee and G. Parsons, P. Nelson and G. Judd, M. Gardner and A. Cartwright, F. Stacey and E. Lougheed, W. Manson and P. Brodie.

Highest score, Cyril Wagg and Stanley Wagg; highest average, C. Wagg and S. Wagg; highest score for one evening, E. Springford and L. C. Seymour; lowest total score, W. Manson and P. Brodie; lowest average, W. Manson and P. Brodie; lowest score for one evening, M. Gardner and A. Cartwright; W. M. Mout and T. Moore took second prize with C. W. Baker and H. T. Peter taking the prize for greatest number of games played in the contest.

PRECISION TOOLS MADE OF ARTIFICIAL RESIN HARDPLATES

A Wurttemberg firm is manufacturing squares and cutting rulers for glaziers, joiners, cabinet-makers, bookbinders, plumbers of artificial resin hardplates, the material of unchangeable stability (stabil-material). Compared with tools of wood or iron, as made hitherto, stabil-material remains always the same, being hard at the edges, so that such tools wear well and cannot be cut by a knife. They can be washed, are stain-proof and will not smudge. They do not fall to pieces, and, therefore, wear well, even under rough treatment. When used with dented glass, the glazier's square will suffer no damage. Since exact workmanship is guaranteed and the material used is of best finish, such novel tools, which will be shown at the Leipzig Spring Fair, have already met with great success in the short time they have been available.

EXERCISE BOOK COVERS WITH INSERTED LABEL

In years gone by it was general practice to enclose exercise books in a blue or black cardboard cover, provided with a stick-on label, on which the name of the owner was written. With much handling this label became unsightly and tended to peel off. To do away with this nuisance a paper manufacturer from Saxony will show at the Leipzig Spring Fair a novel cover with a let-in label. Such cardboard covers are supplied in various colors and will not get soiled, so that the exercise book will always retain a neat appearance. A further advantage is that the label cannot peel off.

In tests of four crops that are commonly irrigated, scientists in Nebraska learned that alfalfa and sugar beets are thirstier plants than oats and potatoes.

PLAYS FOR ONLY BREAK

Declarer Places Opposing Cards for Single Chance to Make His Small Slam No Trump Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Bridge players know that there are many situations in which one particular distribution of the cards is the only one that will permit fulfillment of the contract. Often that distribution is most improbable, but still it must be assumed, if there is no other way to make the contract.

In today's hand Sam Kauffer of Newark, N.J., through a series of very remarkable bids, found himself in a small slam contract in no trump. He made his contract, however, by losing only one single trick, although there are three honors in the opposing hands and six cards of that suit missing.

The opening lead was the eight of hearts which Kauffer, sitting north, SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

won with the ace. Then a diamond was led and won in dummy. Kauffer could count two hearts, four diamonds, three clubs and one spade as certain, but two more tricks were needed for his contract. The spade suit offered the only chance of additional tricks. If he were to find his two needed tricks, West would have to hold the jack or ten singly guarded or the king and one other honor, with only two cards of the suit.

Declarer led the nine of spades, and when West ducked he played a low card from his hand and East won with the ten. East returned a heart, which declarer won with the king.

The queen of spades was led. East covered, the trick was won with the ace, and West's jack dropped. By clever reasoning, Kauffer was able to make three spade tricks and fulfill his contract.

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South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
6NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 8.

Letters To The Editor

11 PER CENT "UNEMPLOYABLE" IN B.C.

To the Editor:—The very last thing, apparently, that Canada will offer to her unemployed is—work. Why? Whenever and wherever work, at a decent wage, has been available for everyone, unemployment has utterly vanished. In Germany, around 1933, it completely disappeared. In Britain, during the World War, hardly any individual, between the ages of fourteen and fourscore, who wanted a job, was without one for long. The excuses that we are offered are simply ludicrous.

An analysis of the workless in British Columbia, we are told, revealed facts "of tremendous significance—11 per cent were unemployed, 15 per cent partially disabled, 17 per cent over sixty years old and 10 per cent farmers." So "the problem of full employment affected but 46 per cent of the total."

Contrast this complacent, non-sensuous attitude with the hard facts. Mr. Henry Ford writes, in "My Life and Work": "I had all the different jobs in the factory classified. There were 7,882 different jobs. Of these, 949 were heavy jobs, requiring a strong man. Of the remainder, 670 jobs could be performed by legless men, 2,637 by one-legged men, 715 by one-armed men, two by amputees and ten by blind men. If work is subdivided to the point of highest economy, there will be no dearth of places, in which the physically incapacitated can do a man's job and get a man's wage."

That passage ought to be in big letters on the walls of every veterans' club in the Dominion. In 1936 Mr. Ford was employing 1,336 men between the ages of sixty-one and eighty-five years.

J. C. WILSON.
P.O. Box 3174, Montreal.

WHITHER CANADA?

To the Editor:—In regard to Canada's military future, I do not think she should become too much involved with the British fighting machine, nor do I believe in an isolated armament policy of our own. In planning for defence would it not be our wisest plan to co-operate with the United States and with them form a joint policy for our future safety?

I maintain that when the next pan-American conference is held, Canada should be fully represented on that occasion. If British imperialism, directed by its financial and industrial dictators, has bitten off more than it can chew in India, Africa and Europe, it should be no direct concern of those who would be truly loyal to Canada.

Geographically situated as we are, our economic and cultural interests should have a closer approach to the United States than with a country away off in the old world thousands of miles across the sea. Our industries lean heavily on American credit, our sons go south for jobs. (It is no longer "Go west young man, go west" and our foreign market, foreign problems and potential foreign enemies are bound to be more or less the same.)

Now is the time for common sense to replace sentiment, for who wants to view such a sight as the bones of another 60,000 of Canada's finest sons bleaching among poppies on foreign fields for no good reason whatever. Let's hope that, if our sacred and secular orators ever again organize to put over that old stuff, about the glory of dying to make a world safe for heroes and democracy, there may be plenty of strong armed Canadian mothers and daughters on hand to protest.

M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay, V.I.

"FISHY ECONOMICS"

To the Editor:—The C.C.F. political party are great exellers. If a M.P. does not toe the line, out he goes. The Rev. Robert Connell was the first to get the boot. J. S. Taylor, M.P.P., is the last—to date. No one

will be surprised at that after reading that gentleman's letter on fish traps, in which, under the impression that he is lucid, logical, and clear-headed, he shows a remarkable gift for contradicting his own arguments.

In his letter Mr. Taylor first most emphatically denies that he is in favor of traps; next he proceeds to blame fishermen for trying to get traps at Sooke abolished. Since 1904 he says traps have been a great blessing to Sooke. Why, some of the citizens actually own their houses. Thirdly—he declares that he is utterly opposed to traps anywhere, except Sooke. He does not say why or wherefore.

Fourthly—this our budding legislator states that, as a Socialist, he wants to see the whole fishing industry supplied by traps, and purse seines. Could confusion of ideas like these be surpassed?

The member for Nanaimo does not even refer to the urgent necessity of protecting the salmon run, if the industry, and its side line of sport, is to survive, or to the way in which the forty-eight-hour close time in the week has been "it alleged by competent witnesses of trap management" consistently evaded.

Traps are machines for catching salmon in the greatest quantity and at least cost, which includes, of course, payments for labor. These are the least practicable. Traps are, in plain terms, a monopoly that obviously reduce the volume of employment.

Economists tell us that if the deadly cancer of unemployment is to be cured, it is essential to get purchasing power into the hands of those who are at present without it.

Does Mr. Taylor think this a sound idea?

He makes a touching reference to the life of the lonely storm-tossed fisherman; that worthy toiler of the deep may drop a tear of self-pity, or blurt out remark: "Sez you. Give us a chance at the fish!"

I fall to see how Mr. Taylor has been misrepresented by the local press.

R. E. L.

CANADA INSECURE WITHOUT ENGLISH

To the Editor:—Permit me a letter of defence against the letter by "Canadian" referring to the English of Canada.

First of all, I would like to thank "Jock" and "Paddy" for their answers, and I must offer my respects to Mrs. Hart (Canadian) for her loyalty to British people.

"Canadian" letter was brought to my notice at the Y.F.C. rooms during a meeting, by one of "Canadian's" "friends of the south." His remarks were not very appealing as regards his devoted friend of the north.

It has not taken me eleven years of Canada to find out "Canadian's" ideas spell breaking up of the British Empire. Not only in "Your Canada" but also among the younger generation in Britain, there is knowledge of conditions of their relatives in your wonderful Canada, with its chief industries, "Relief and-Graft." I must share your sorrow, "Canadian." The conditions of your Canada under your many "American ideas" is enough to make anyone miserable.

But it would be better to grin and endure it than to criticize Englishmen because they ask you to help in defence.

Now, let us take this word "defence," which is the worst "bee in your bonnet." I will give you three reasons why you think defence is unnecessary:

1. You know the British Empire is at your beck and call.

2. A 100 per cent defence by Canada is an impossibility—consider the nations of the world that have subjects in Canada. "Blood runs thicker than water."

3. You have the impression Uncle Sam will give a helping hand. Get that out of your head. Your Canada, as long as it flies an Englishman's flag, is a buffer for the United States. In other words, the only country that has eyes on Canada is Japan. Uncle Sam "knows his onions," thus relations between United States and Japan have been strained before you were born and ever since. So the buffer part is very noticeable. Japan has to declare war with England before she can get at the United States.

Canada can be cleaned up in three days by Japan if she wishes, providing Englishmen stand aside.

According to a letter in the paper a few days ago, there was reference to the heavy drafts of Canadians crossing the border in 1914.

A woman wrote she had found letters on newspaper files in London, such as "Canadian's." Well, "Canadian," you will be pleased to know yours will be able to hold a higher place. I have personally had it printed on a large scale to contrast the Canadian Government's texts that tarnish every billboard in Britain with the motto, "Come to Canada—the Land of the Young Briton."

I will give you a reason, for my stay in your Canada on demand.

ENGLISH WELSHMAN.

Elk Lake.

Not one of the ordinary tests used by laymen to detect poisonous mushrooms is absolutely safe. The only sure method is to know the various species by sight.

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It has so many functions that it unhealthy in action, multitude of ill results.

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Senators Debate Canada's Defence

Stay Out of European Fights, Says McRae; Canada Not Neutral If Britain at War, Says Griesbach

Ottawa, March 17.—The Senate is holding a debate on naval defence. It will continue the discussion this evening after hearing Senator A. D. McRae, Conservative, Vancouver, say yesterday Canada should not take part in another European war, and Senator W. A. Griesbach, Conservative, Edmonton, declared Canada could not remain neutral if Great Britain were at war.

NOT CHANGING VIEWS

Major-General McRae told the upper house he stood by his attitude of three years ago that Canada should not participate in another European conflict. "Developments in the interval have not been such as to give me any reason to change my views," he said.

"No matter how the next war may end it will mean the death of untold thousands, and the financial bankruptcy of the countries involved, resulting in unlimited inflation and the wiping out of the earnings and savings of its citizens," he said. "We should well and carefully consider all the phases of war before jumping into the European cauldron."

The next war, Senator McRae said, would be "wholesale murder." Fourteen billion dollars were spent in 1935, compared with \$4,000,000,000 in 1913 in war preparation, he said.

SHIPS IN ST. LAWRENCE

Major-General Griesbach said that because of Canada's failure to protect her sea-borne traffic, there was danger in the event of war of airplane carriers being brought by enemy ships up the Gulf of St. Lawrence so they could destroy Quebec, Trois Rivières, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

The Dominion should protect her coast lines and sea-borne trade even to the extent of providing for convoys to carry Canada's exports to the United Kingdom, he said. If this step were not taken, Canada in the event of war might lose her annual export trade to the United Kingdom and would be left with a surplus of \$250,000,000, being displaced by Argentina, which had made provision for convoys in the event of an outbreak of war.

The most likely enemy vessel to menace any of the food of trade on Canada's sea coasts by escaping a blockade would be an armed merchantman with six-inch guns or an enemy cruiser. "The only way to meet a six-inch gun cruiser is with two six-inch gun cruisers," he declared.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Senator Griesbach advocated Canada's full co-operation in matters of defence or collective security.

He ridiculed the idea this country should maintain an attitude of neutrality if the United Kingdom were at war. It would mean Canada would have to give an enemy vessel a cargo of nickel if she gave one to the mother country, for instance.

"If anyone wanted to start a civil war in this country, there would be no better way than in the practice of neutrality in such circumstances," he declared.

There might even be a better argument to talk secession from the Empire than the thought of Canada's neutrality if Great Britain were at war, he declared.

This country, Senator Griesbach said, had not made sufficient provisions to protect its neutrality even if it wanted to be neutral.

The only real measure of security Canada could ever find was within the British Empire, he said. Canada should not depend on the Mother Country to protect this Dominion.

U.S. DESTROYER RESCUES BRITONS

Associated Press. Washington, March 17.—The destroyer Naugatuck reported to the United States Navy Department yesterday it had rescued captain and crew of one of the British four-masted schooner Avon Queen a short distance north-east of San Salvador.

The vessel, flying a distress signal, was sinking with the main deck flooded and pumps out of condition, the destroyer's commander said.

After its crew was taken off safely, the schooner was abandoned.

Records give the sailing ship's home port as Bridgetown, Barbados. She was carrying a cargo of salt. The cause of the accident was not given.

The Naugatuck requested authorities to hunt or sink the schooner so it would not be a menace to navigation. It said it would land the survivors at Norfolk, Va.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of March, 1937.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
17	6:29	6:31
18	6:28	6:32
19	6:27	6:33
20	6:26	6:34
21	6:25	6:35
22	6:24	6:36
23	6:23	6:37
24	6:22	6:38
25	6:21	6:39
26	6:20	6:40
27	6:19	6:41
28	6:18	6:42
29	6:17	6:43
30	6:16	6:44
31	6:15	6:45

Should Deepen Harbor Mouth

Capt. T. V. Hill of M.S. Aorangi Says Dredging Would Aid Pilots and Captains

Local shipping men, including a number of deep-sea pilots and ship masters, are inclined to agree with Capt. T. V. Hill, master of the M.S. Aorangi, who says the mouth of Victoria Harbor, where the deep-sea ships dock, would be greatly improved if dredging were carried out to deepen the channel.

Capt. T. V. Hill spoke of the difficulty in docking a big liner at the Rithet piers, especially if the wind was from the southeast, or the tide was strong across the harbor mouth, as he had often found it. When these conditions prevailed the ship was often at the mercy of wind and tide.

There is an area off the Rithet piers that should be deepened to a uniform depth of thirty-five feet, Capt. Hill said. If this were done it would be possible for deep-sea ships to drop anchor and swing to the wind or tide, before steaming out again. At present, if anchor is dropped, there is a danger of a ship touching the rocks to the west of the docks.

Capt. Hill spoke of the difficulty of docking deep-sea liners at the Outer Docks when speaking of the proposed new ships for the Australia-Canada route.

Capt. Hill said the size of the Empress of Japan.

Two Missing On Yacht's Voyage

Bridgetown, Barbados, March 17.—Erich Hanner, twenty-seven-year-old German student, arrived here yesterday in a thirty-foot yacht reporting the loss of Raymond Cartier, forty, and Miss Octavia Langley, thirty, on the trip from Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

Hanner told authorities he took Cartier and Miss Langley aboard at Las Palmas on their request and sailed to the Caribbean with the Swiss couple February 18.

On March 3, Cartier did not appear for his watch and when the student finally went on deck he found both the man and woman were missing.

Hanner said for the rest of the trip he sailed the boat himself practically without sleep or food.

Asks Damages From Company

Seattle, March 17.—Trial of the \$10,000 Federal court action of Z. Ying Loh, consul of China in Seattle, against the Puget Sound Navigation Company will open March 30 in Judge John C. Bowen's court. Mr. Loh asks judgment for "humiliation, embarrassment and disgrace," he contends he suffered when refused passage last September 1 on one of the company's vessels bound for British Columbia.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close 4 p.m. March 17, St. Queen Mary via New York.

Close 1 p.m. March 21, St. Duchess via New York.

Close 4 p.m. March 21, St. Paris via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be placed in mail bags by air over U.S. lines mails may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Close 1 p.m. March 18.

JAMAICA

Close 1 p.m. March 19 and 21.

HONOLULU

Close 11:15 a.m. March 22, via San Francisco.

Close 4 p.m. March 17, M.S. Aorangi.

Close 4 p.m. March 20, M.S. Empress of Japan.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close 4 p.m. March 17, Aorangi; due Auckland, April 5; Sydney, April 10.

Close 11:15 a.m. March 27, Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, April 16; Sydney, April 19.

HONOLULU

Close 4 p.m. March 2, 4, 11, 18, 25 via San Francisco.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close 4 p.m. March 13, President Jackson; due Yokohama, March 26; Shanghai, March 30; Hongkong, April 3.

Close 4 p.m. March 29, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, April 3; Shanghai, April 6; Hongkong, April 9.

Close 4 p.m. March 27, President Jefferson; due Yokohama, April 8; Shanghai, April 12; Hongkong, April 16.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close 1 p.m. February 18, March 4, 18 via Vancouver.

Close 1 p.m. February 24, March 10, 24 via Prince Rupert.

Trips to Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close 1 p.m. March 16, 26, April 6, 16, 26 via Seattle.

Close 4 p.m. March 12, 19, April 12, 19 via Seattle.

Tide Table

MARCH

Date	Time H.M.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.	Time H.M.
17	4:45	8:12:55	2:31:31	7:32:31
18	4:46	8:13:55	2:30:31	7:31:31
19	4:47	8:14:55	2:29:31	7:30:31
20	4:48	8:15:55	2:28:31	7:29:31
21	4:49	8:16:55	2:27:31	7:28:31
22	4:50	8:17:55	2:26:31	7:27:31
23	4:51	8:18:55	2:25:31	7:26:31
24	4:52	8:19:55	2:24:31	7:25:31
25	4:53	8:20:55	2:23:31	7:24:31
26	4:54	8:21:55	2:22:31	7:23:31
27	4:55	8:22:55	2:21:31	7:22:31
28	4:56	8:23:55	2:20:31	7:21:31
29	4:57	8:24:55	2:19:31	7:20:31
30	4:58	8:25:55	2:18:31	7:19:31
31	4:59	8:26:55	2:17:31	7:18:31

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blacked out in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot measured from the average level of lower low water.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Ms. Aorangi Away to Australia Today—Arrival Here Twelve Years Ago Recalled—Theatrical Troupes Take Passage for "Down Under"—Montreal Port Warden for California—Racing Fans Sail by St. Queen Mary To See Grand National

The Ms. Aorangi is sailing away from Victoria today, on her thirty-fifth voyage to Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, with 230 passengers in her cabins and 4,000 tons of general cargo, including automobiles and a large shipment of salmon in her holds. Capt. T. V. Hill will be on the bridge.

Today will be the seventeenth time the Aorangi has docked at Victoria since she arrived here on her maiden voyage, January 29, 1925. Since that time she has steamed about 245,000 miles, or eight times around the world, for the voyage between Victoria and Sydney is approximately 7,000 miles.

It was a gala day for the waterfront when the Aorangi arrived twelve years ago. She came here direct from Southampton and carried a large number of passengers. The late Capt. Robert Crawford was in command. A huge throng of Victorians lined the docks to welcome the ship and to cheer John Oliver and Mayor Carl Pendarf of Victoria extended an official welcome. Mrs. Pendarf presenting Capt. Crawford with a bouquet of flowers.

There will be no dearth of talent for the ship's concert aboard the Aorangi this voyage, for among the passengers are seventy-two members of the Marcus stage troupe, headed by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marcus, and eleven members of the Tivoli Circuit. They are going to Australia and New Zealand on contract, and no doubt will be generous when the ship's concert is arranged. There are singers, dancers, musicians and entertainers of all varieties aboard.

Business folk taking passage today by the Aorangi include Lieut.-Colonel J. Northcott of the Australian Staff Corps, returning to Sydney from Great Britain, with Mrs. Northcott and their two daughters; Russell Fairbairn, Auckland representative of the wool and skin firm of Irvine & Company, Dunedin; G. K. L. Knott, official of the New Zealand government, and Mrs. Knott, returning to Auckland; Harry Hunter, managing director of Panamint Pictures at Sydney, and Mrs. Hunter, and three Vancouver wrestlers, Jack Forsgren, Don McIntyre and Hal Romberg.

Others booked for the long voyage by the big vessel are Mrs. H. B. McMurdo, Mrs. Robina Jean Campbell, Miss Jean Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cozens, Miss M. J. Cronin, Mrs. E. M. J. Denham, Mrs. Peter J. Edwards, Miss B. H. and Miss E. M. Pollett, P. A. Fyrmore, J. A. B. Gimson, V. Crenshaw, J. D. Hamilton, Squadron-leader P. R. W. Scherger, Mrs. C. T. Tanager, Colonel and Mrs. F. Thornwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dart, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Zollman, E. W. Outhbert and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Herbert.

Capt. R. C. Brown, Port Warden of Montreal, who was in Victoria last week-end, while on a holiday tour, with Mrs. Brown, has sailed from Vancouver by the Purmest motorship Pacific President, Capt. G. W. Newman, for California ports. He will remain in the south some weeks and come north by another Purmest liner, visiting again in Victoria before hurrying east to Montreal to be in time for the official opening of navigation towards the end of April.

Densons of racing fans, going to England for the Grand National, which will be run at Aintree on Friday, sailed from New York last week-end by the liner Queen Mary. Among them were the Earl of Selkirk, the Earl of Carrick, the Countess of Abingdon, Lady Stanley, Lord and Lady Marchmont, Lord Davies, Sir John and Lady Anson, Sir William Wiseman, Sir William Chaytor, Lady Juliet Duff, Lady Prince of London, who reached Victoria in February from Australia by the St. Niagara, during a world tour, Sir Charles Hyde, Lady Clipperton, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg, Glenda Parrell and Dorothy Mackail, screen actresses, said Sir Michael Duff-Asheton-Smith.

Fireboat Too Costly to Run

Canadian Press. Ottawa, March 17.—Means of providing fire protection for the Vancouver waterfront are under discussion between city officials and the National Harbor Board, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, told the House of Commons yesterday.

The former fireboat Pluvius, he said, had been retired because it was old, expensive to operate and inadequate for the service. It had been built in Norway in 1904 as a whaler and acquired for the Vancouver harbor as a fireboat in 1931. It was formerly stationed in Victoria.

It cost \$21,500 a year to operate the boat and recently it had been condemned. Repairs totaling \$20,000 were needed to enable it to pass inspection. Two major fires had occurred on the waterfront while the Pluvius was operating and in neither case had the vessel been of any use.

Mr. Howe was answering a question addressed to him last week by Howard Green, Conservative, Vancouver, South.

Roerhard Faber was the first American to make a rubber-tipped pencil. America's first successful pen and pencil manufacturer, he founded his business in 1861.

Pilots' Lookout

Emidio (American), passed Victoria, bound Ocean Falls, at midnight.

Parthenia (British), docked Victoria, from United Kingdom, 7:45 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 10:30 a.m.

Queen Anne (British), in Esquimalt drydock, for repairs.

Aorangi (British), sailed from Vancouver, 10 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m. to sail for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, 6 p.m.

King Gruffydd (British), due Victoria, to load lumber, Wednesday p.m.

TACOMA TO GET BIG AIR BASE

Military Headquarters to Be Established South of Canadian Border

Canadian Press. Washington, March 17.—Plans for establishment at Tacoma, Wash., of the largest military air base on the Pacific Coast of the United States, at a long-time estimated cost of \$5,000,000, were under consideration of United States army authorities today.

Tacoma is approximately eighty miles south of the Canadian border and sixty miles inland from the Pacific Ocean.

When completed, the establishment would require a permanent personnel of 300 officers and 1,100 enlisted men. At Port Lewis, separated by only 350 acres from the proposed airfield, the army maintains another force of 2,000 men.

In disclosing yesterday that Tacoma had been decided upon as the first site for a new flying base in a "strategic position," as provided by the so-called Wilcox Bill, officers said the depot would be larger than Hamilton Field, at San Francisco, and March Field, near San Diego, the army's other base in the far west.

The present civilian airport in Pierce County, comprising 980 acres, has been offered the government for the proposed base.

Canadian Pilots Fly in Britain

New Arms Programme Has Attracted 150 Civil Fliers to Royal Air Force

Canadian Press. Ottawa, March 17.—Britain's preparedness programme has led to an exodus of nearly 150 pilots, holding civil flying licenses, from Canada to serve on short service commissions in the Royal Air Force, according to government officials.

It is emphasized the movement was not organized by government agencies, but was voluntary on the part of the pilots, who found the R.A.F. willing to accept their services. The pilots were generally young men attached to Canadian flying clubs.

Commenting on the statement in the British House of Commons this week by Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, inviting Canada to co-operate in supplying pilots, Defence Department officials stated the government had done no recruiting for the R.A.F. so far. A few pilots from the Royal Canadian Air Force had been sent to Great Britain for special courses of instruction.

Officials refused to state whether any preparations were underway to send a number of Royal Canadian Air Force pilots to England as suggested by Sir Philip.

At present there are 152 officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force, of whom 128 are on the general list and are active fliers. These pilots are scattered across the Dominion at the various flying bases.

Information concerning aircraft and pilots has been passed on to the British Air Ministry when requested, it was stated. It was also learned that a number of the 150 civil pilots now in England with the R.A.F. had been medically examined by the Defence Department here before they sailed.

During the last few years, a few pilots had left Canada to join the R.A.F., but the number increased rapidly following Britain's decision to re-arm. It was stated.

Some months ago it was announced there were several R.A.F. pilots in Canada taking special courses and one R.A.F. plane was being tested here for cold weather flying. But the reciprocal exchange of pilots between the two countries was not believed to be large.

Fire on Ship Being Fought

Associated Press. Honolulu, March 17.—After two days of pumping carbon dioxide gas into a fire-swept hold of the British freighter Silverstarch, firemen opened hatch covers yesterday and found the fire still smouldering deep down in a cargo of old newspapers, tobacco and paraffine.

Some of the bundles of paper burst into flames as soon as they were removed from the hatch, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

Agents withheld any estimates of damage due to the fire until the entire hold is unloaded.

The Silverstarch asked aid from other vessels Saturday when the flames broke out of control for the third time. 350 miles from Honolulu. The U.S. cruiser Louisville sped from here to the rescue and took off the vessel's eight passengers.

The freighter limped into port, arriving here Monday morning.

PICKET SHIP FROM CANADA

Waterhouse Executives and Inland Boatmen's Union Meet in Seattle Today

Associated Press. Seattle, March 17.—Agents of the Inland Boatmen's Union were to meet today with representatives of the Frank Waterhouse Company Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., whose steamship Escholm was picketed by boatmen on its arrival in Seattle yesterday evening. Longshoremen refused to board the vessel.

Capt. John M. Fox, Boatmen's Union official, said the operators violated an agreement made with the union when the ship was tied up here some time ago, and that Canadian shippers thwarted union organization in provincial ports.

"If the shipping people in Canada are going to get tough, then we'll get tough, too," Fox said. "If ships bearing our men can't get dockage up there, then we'll see their ships don't get dockage down here."

The Kingsley Navigation Company's coastal freighter Rochelle, Capt. W. A. Kent, reached the Rithet piers this morning at 8 o'clock from San Francisco and proceeded to Vancouver this afternoon after discharging 130 tons of general freight here.

Work is proceeding today on repairs to the British motorship Queen Anne, damaged last Saturday night on Reid Island, while on her maiden trip to British Columbia waters. She will be in the Esquimalt drydock for five or six days, after which she will reload the lumber she discharged there Sunday, proceed to Nanaimo Bay to finish loading and then sail for Halifax and Saint John. She is expected to return to British Columbia ports early in June. Yarrow's Limited is carrying out temporary repairs. Permanent repairs will be affected when the ship returns to her home port of Glasgow.

The picturesque waterfront of Yokohama, with its native junks and ships from all parts of the world, was no doubt gay as usual today as two trans-Pacific liners departed for the North Pacific crossing to British Columbia waters.

The Japanese motorship Hsian Maru, with Prince and Princess Chichibu aboard, will reach William Head March 29, and the St. Empress of Asia, the other departure from Yokohama today, will arrive here March 27.

The whalers W. Grant and Brown will shift from their dock near the Point Elliot Bridge this afternoon to the V.M.D. plant on Bay Street, and tomorrow morning will be floated on the slipway for annual overhaul.

They will be followed by the Black, the Blue, the Green and the White, all of which will leave for the whaling grounds off the Queen Charlotte Islands in mid-April.

The hydrographic survey steamer Wm. J. Stewart has been taken off the marine slipway at the V.M.D. plant and is now alongside the dock there for boiler repairs, preparatory to leaving the harbor in about a month. The Bay Street firm is also doing boiler repairs to the St. Princess Elaine alongside the Belleville Street docks.

Camp Borden, Ont., March 17.—Flight Lieutenant David A. Harding, former prominent football player, was slightly injured in an airplane crash-upt near here Monday. He suffered a slight concussion.

The Weather. Daily Bulletin. Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

SHOWERS

Victoria, 5 a.m. March 17.—Pressure remains stationary over this province and is reported in the Rupert district and on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Fine, moderately cold weather prevails on the prairie.

Reports. Victoria-Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace; cloud, 100 per cent.

Vancouver-Barometer, 29.78; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace; cloud, 100 per cent.

Prince Rupert-Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 32; calm; precipitation, 42; fair.

Steverson-Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday 45, minimum 30; rain; 18 miles N.W.; precipitation, 30; raining.

Tatoosh-Barometer, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace; cloud, 100 per cent.

Seattle-Barometer, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, trace; rain; 10 miles N.W.; precipitation, 30; raining.

San Francisco-Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 50; wind, 12 miles W.; cloudy.

Temperatures. Victoria, 50; Nanaimo, 52; Vancouver, 54; New Westminster, 56; Seattle, 58; Portland,



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Guides' Concert Much Enjoyed

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the concert recently presented by the Joan of Arc Guides. It was opened with a cello, violin, piano trio by Mrs. Helen Gillespie, Mrs. Dorothy Talbot and Miss Finch Page. Miss Doreen Lillie, who with Miss Frances Law shared the role of announcer, welcomed the audience.

Two plays, "The Legends of the Flagg" and "Cousin Christie" were given. Those taking part were Lenora Poole, Lillian Clark, Florence Greenway, Frances Law, Peggy Reid, Madeleine Prowd, Nancy Stephenson, Alice Pugh, Barbara Unsworth, Gwen Dods, Doreen Lillie and Dorothy Adams. Recitations and monologues were given by Barbara Gordon, Doris Palin, Thelma Brown and a piano duet by Miss Elsie Adams and Nancy Stephenson. Audrey Cridge and Rose Kaitenbach sang "John Peel".

Those taking part in Danish exercises, tap dances and country dances were Barbara Unsworth, Alice Pugh, Dorothy Adams, Molly McCullum, Joan Rogers, Phyllis and Winnifred Pritchard, Gwen Dods, Frances McKee, Louise Holmes, Janet Bird, Audrey Cridge, Isabelle Prowd, Thelma Brown, Doris Palin and Barbara Gordon. On behalf of the company Thelma Brown presented a bouquet to Miss Ruth Adams, captain of the company. Mrs. L. A. Genge, district commissioner, invited the parents and friends to attend the East District Local Association meeting in St. Mary's Hall on March 22 at 8 p.m.

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Notables For Gardens Week

Many Functions Are Planned For April 24 To May 1

Many notables from the United States have already announced their intention of coming to Victoria for the annual Spring Gardens Week which is to be held here from April 24 to May 1.

Among them will be Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne of Santa Barbara, president of the garden clubs of America, and with her a small contingent of California garden lovers; Mrs. Leonard B. Slosson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs; Mrs. Martha E. Phillips, garden consultant from San Francisco, who will lecture on Tuesday evening of the week; Kaywell Gillespie, garden editor, Sunset Magazine; E. L. Ribber, garden columnist of The Seattle P.I.; Cecil Solly, garden editor, Northwest Garden; Mrs. Grace Luckhart of The Vancouver Daily Province; Miss Gwladys Rowen, society editor of The Portland Oregonian, and Miss Virginia Brown, society editor of The Seattle Times.

In addition to lectures, notables, dozens of garden opened, the decorated table concert sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, spring flower and riding shows, numerous social functions are being planned by leading hostesses. Mrs. J. R. McIlree is entertaining during the tea hour at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, on Foul Bay Road, Monday, April 26. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton are touring Europe at present but before they sailed last fall, they made all arrangements for guests during garden week to enjoy not only their lovely and most colorful rock garden, but the hospitality of their home.

On Tuesday, April 27, the executive and members of the Victoria Rock Garden Club, president, Mr. Alan Morikill, are entertaining at tea at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, when visitors can enjoy that hostess's sea-girt rock gardens. On Wednesday, April 28, Mrs. Hugo Heaven will entertain the visitors after they have explored her charming grounds.

On April 24, opening day of Spring Gardens Week, there will be a Shakespearean tea at the Empress, for April 23 is the birthday of the immortal bard himself. His lyrics set to music will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, gold medalist soprano.

Women in Poland Making Progress

Canadian Press
Montreal, March 17.—Polish women, because of the important part they have played in their country's history, enjoy great freedom of action and influence in modern life, said Mrs. Marion Stepowska of Warsaw, British-born writer and feminist. Mrs. Stepowska said there were more Polish women senators, more than half a dozen members of parliament, one judge and a great many practicing such professions as law and medicine. Widely traveled and fluent in six languages, Mrs. Stepowska is in Canada as a representative of the Polish section of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

St. Mary's Guild Hear Travelogue

Some of the highlights of her trip to Europe and Palestine were recalled by Mrs. A. G. McDonald in her interesting talk before the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns opened the meeting with prayer, and welcomed the guest speaker, and also the members of St. Matthew's Guild, who were special guests of the afternoon.

After telling of the Jubilee celebration in London in 1935, the wonders of Edinburgh, the grandeur of Scottish scenery, the personal beauty of England and a visit to Paris, Mrs. McDonald outlined her tour in the Holy Land, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, Galilee, Bethany, Nazareth, Damascus, Tyre and Sidon, all described with sacred tradition, were eloquent in detail and interesting anecdotes and experiences of her trips made the scenes very vivid in the minds of the listeners.

Mrs. W. Webster moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. McDonald, and tea was served.

MARRIAGE WITH MUSIC

Marseilles, France (Canadian Press)—Declaring the civil marriage ceremony should be more beautiful and artistic, the municipal council has decided that from now on couples may be "wed to music."

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Are Hosts to Mrs. Simpson



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, the wealthy American couple, who made an adventurous trip into northern British Columbia by tractor in 1934, are hosts to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson at their picturesque sixteenth century Chateau de Conde, near Tours, France. Renovation of the chapel and other rooms in the historic Chateau de Conde suggest that the expected wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson may be planned there.

Society

Miss Elvynne Forde of Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mayhew, 261 Moss Street, until Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Kelly, accompanied by her son, Wallace, are leaving Victoria to join Mr. Kelly in Nelson, B.C., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Percy Belsom arrived from her home at Wellboro, Channel, near Knight Inlet, yesterday to spend a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Cotton, Terrace Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erb, Oak Bay Avenue, have returned from an enjoyable motor trip of nearly 6,000 miles through the United States as far south as Texas.

Met Royalty

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper, 900 Lyall Street, was the scene of a very happy gathering on Monday evening when over fifty members and friends of the Esquimalt Community Club met for a social evening. Community singing under the direction of Mr. B. Derry and Mr. R. McVie started off the fun and several novelty competitions were featured, the winners in the different sections being: "Telegrams," Mrs. A. Gray and Rev. A. Bischoff; "Football," the men; "Streets of Victoria," Miss C. Johnston. House-holds was played by many. Mrs. W. H. Raymond won the cushion. During the evening Mrs. R. McVie presented Mrs. J. N. Forde, retiring secretary-treasurer, with a beautiful crystal bowl as a mark of appreciation for her work during 1936.

Mrs. M. Nicol, a valued member, on the eve of her parting for Vancouver, was presented with a corage bouquet and box of chocolates, accompanied by the good wishes of her friends. Mrs. W. Morrison received a silk cushion in green and gold in honor of her recent marriage. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. Mitchell and her able committee. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Derry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Silburn, Mr. and Mrs. McVie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Benne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper, Mrs. F. Lister, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. Bridget, Mrs. T. Bridget, Mrs. W. Creed, Mrs. T. Jennings, Mrs. McVie Sr., Mrs. M. McDuff, Mrs. M. Nicol, Mrs. E. Parkinson, Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. R. Cryderman, Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. C. Montgomery, Mrs. W. Aldridge, Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Parkes, Mrs. E. Ferris, Mrs. T. Bradley, Mr. H. Warr, Mrs. S. Raymond, Mrs. L. Howl, Mrs. H. Rood, Mrs. T. Robinson and Misses P. Creed, C. Johnston, J. Robinson and Messrs. P. Brien, J. Banyard and J. Holligan.

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Members of Miriam Temple, Daughter of the Nile, maintained their reputation as popular hostesses yesterday afternoon when they entertained at a bridge party at the Shrine Auditorium. The small hall was used for playing cards, there being over fourteen tables in play. Mrs. J. R. Clark won the first prize at contract bridge, and Mrs. A. Clyde the consolation award, and at auction, Mrs. J. H. McDonald was first and Mrs. G. Musgrave received consolation prize. Masses of daffodils and pussywillows were used in decorating the hall and also on the tea tables in the banquet hall. Mrs. D. Cameron was in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Robert Morrison supervised the tea arrangements and Mrs. Walter Luney was convener of the bridge. Capable committees assisted the conveners with the arrangements. At the tea hour, guests were welcomed by the queen of the temple, Mrs. M. Hemmingsen.

Programme For Linen Shower

An attractive musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson for the annual linen shower of St. Joseph's Hospital to be held in the nurses' home on Friday afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock. Songs will be given by Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. E. C. McQuade, Messrs. Richard Gatehouse and Philip Heel, with Mrs. C. G. Warr at the piano, and Miss Catherine Craig will give readings. Mrs. Alex. McDermott is general convener. Tea will be served. The Sisters will be deeply grateful for any gifts of cash or linen suitable for use in the institution.

Weddings

MOORE-HART
Nanaimo, March 17.—A host of friends gathered in St. Andrew's United Church at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning to witness the marriage of Mary, only daughter of Mrs. Teresa Hart, and the late Mr. William Hart, to Mr. John Moore, second son of Mrs. Eliza Moore of this city, and the late Mr. William Moore.

The church had been prettily decorated with daffodils and pussy-willows by the Merry Heart group of Canadian Girls in Training. Favors of daffodils and green tulle marked the guest pews.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Fred Hart, and was attractive in an ensemble of Coronation blue crepe-romaine, with hat of open rough straw to match, relieved by a touch of coral. Her corsage was of white freesia and pink rosebuds.

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Hart, who acted as matron of honor, in coral crepe, with small brown silk hat with flaring veil, and corsage bouquet of white freesia and mauve primula.

Rev. W. P. Bunt performed the marriage ceremony, and nuptial music was played by Mrs. Andrew Dunsmuir, Mr. Clarke Moore, the brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served to immediate friends and relatives of the couple in the Hotel Malaspina. Later the bridal party adjourned to the home of the bride on Westworth Street, where they were "at home" to their friends. The "Merry Heart" girls acted as servers. The rooms were gay with spring blooms.

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Easter Message Given to W.M.S.

An inspiring Easter message was given by Rev. J. W. Churchill to the members of the Metropolitan W.M.S. on Monday afternoon, the president Miss Grace Baker, occupying the chair at the brief business meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Miss E. Harte. Mrs. J. T. Taylor reported a number of letters sent and two received. In the absence of Mrs. F. T. Cliff, strangers secretary, Mrs. W. L. Smith reported fifty-nine calls made on sick and strangers. An interesting letter on Christian stewardship was read by Mrs. E. Akhurst.

A pleasing part of the afternoon's programme, was the presentation by Miss Baker of four certificates of life membership to Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. E. J. Dicker, Mrs. King and Mrs. S. Vallis respectively. Miss Baker in presenting the certificates, said it was the desire of the donor to remain unknown. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Harper, who called on Mrs. J. A. Scott to read the Easter message, after which Mrs. Saunby offered prayer.

"All things are yours," said Mr. Churchill in his address, "life, death, things present and things to come." The speaker exhorted his hearers to be joyful, cultivate a jubilant spirit, for there is reason to be glad. The forces of life will conquer the forces of death, and crush out evil. That the church is alive today is testified by work being carried on in various mission fields, missionaries preferring to pay their own way, oft times, rather than give up, he said. Christianity is dynamic, because its central figure is Christ, Mr. Churchill said.

Mrs. Harper thanked the speaker for his inspiring address. A solo, "There is a Green Hill," rendered by Mrs. A. H. Adams, was much appreciated. Mrs. Rae Baker was the accompanist. A story of mission work in Northern Rhodesia was told by Mrs. J. T. Taylor, after which the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Churchill. Tea was served by members of the C.G.I.T.

Canadian Legion Honors Actress

Associated Press
Hollywood, Calif., March 17.—Deanna Durbin, young singing star

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from Winnipeg, was informed today that she would be made an honorary colonel of the Canadian Legion. The honor, rarely bestowed, was last given to an actress in 1928 when Mary Pickford was made a colonel.

The presentation will be made on May 7, by Francis Evans, British Consul, when the twenty-one southern California posts of the Canadian Legion hold their Coronation ball. Miss Durbin, who rose to motion picture stardom this year in her first film, "Three Smart Girls," was born fourteen years ago in Winnipeg.

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Beef Cream, 1c
Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c

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SALMON, 2 for 25c
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Polk's Grapefruit, 2 for 19c
Juice

Happyvale Pickles, 9c
Ideal Jelly Powder, 3 for 9c
Blister Paste, 2 for 9c
Brunswick Sardines, 2 for 9c

Morning Glory Coffee, 13c
per lb.

LIFEBUOY SOAP (limit 2), 51c

Aylmer Jams, 10 1/2 oz., 9c

Reckitt's Blue (limit 2), 2
Big 5 Cleaner, 2 for 7c
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Rib Veal Chops, lb., 19c
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Roiled Boneless Shoulder Lamb, lb., 23c

SAUSAGE MEAT, 6c
HAMBURGER, lb., 6c

LIVER, 4c
BEEF HEARTS, lb., 4c

FISH DEPT.

FRESH SOKE CRABS, 2 for 35c

Fresh Deep Sea Cod, lb., 9c

Fresh White Spring Salmon, per lb., 20c

Fresh Local Halibut, lb., 25c

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Woman Expert On Timber Diseases

Ottawa Scientist Says Sex No Bar To Big Jobs

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 17.—The depression, not men's prejudice against women holding important positions, is the reason few women follow scientific careers today, says Dr. Clara Fritz, timber pathologist in the forest products laboratories here.

Dr. Fritz recalls that during the war and the years following women were welcome in every field of work, but during the depression positions were scarce and men naturally had the preference.

At present, Dr. Fritz says, she would hesitate before recommending that any young woman, unless she were particularly enthusiastic about her chosen work, should enter the field of keen competition for scientific jobs.

She feels, however, that women are just as capable of filling such positions as men. She declares women who have found the line of work for which they are adapted and in which they are interested are doing exceptionally good work.

Marriage need not handicap a woman from following her chosen line of work, says Dr. Fritz, for if she is earning money her household work can be taken care of, and her children are the more likely to be improved by the wider view that a woman who is in contact with outside views through her work will contribute to their upbringing. Dr. Fritz's opinion is that if a woman has something to contribute to the world's progress she should not allow herself to be prevented from doing so.

Dr. Fritz's work is concerned with the diseases of felled timber and all of it, in accordance with the policy of the forest products laboratory, must have an economic importance.

She is interested now in the following projects: Red stain in jack pine, an important railway timber; blue stain in white pine which is causing serious loss to manufacturers and storage piles of wood destroyed by fungi and decay.

Although Dr. Fritz's work is mainly in the laboratory, in the summer she makes field trips to various mills and lumber-seasoning yards where she observes and photographs the stain and decay in order to determine the cause and on her return to attempt to work out a cure.

Dr. Fritz is a graduate of the University of Toronto and McGill. She is widely known throughout Canada for her work and has contributed many articles on diseases in felled timber to leading lumber magazines.

W.M.S. to Assist An Indian Girl

Mrs. Wm. Ellis, president, presided over the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held in the lecture room of the church on Monday afternoon. Letters were received from the provincial executive, advising changes in the methods of working the financial department. Mrs. W. L. Clay was given entire control over the circle which attends to this branch, and who are doing efficient work.

Mrs. M. C. Fuller intimated she had received the allocation to supply an entire outfit of clothing, also \$3 to procure shoes for an Indian girl, this allocation was accepted unanimously.

Mrs. Wm. Ellis was appointed key-note woman to supervise the cent-a-week donations. Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, secretary, gave a report of the meeting, and Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, treasurer, submitted a satisfactory financial report. Mrs. F. R. Moore was appointed delegate to attend the provincial meeting to be held in Vancouver.

The devotional part of the meeting was in the hands of Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. James Stewart and Miss Muir. Mrs. J. P. Jaffray presided at the piano.

At the close of the business session Mrs. J. R. Eldridge read an excellent paper on the missions in Quebec, interspersing it with anecdotes of incidents which happened during her early girlhood and while she was closely associated with that part of the country. The paper was much enjoyed, and Mrs. Ellis voiced the appreciation of the society to Mrs. Eldridge.

TRAIN FOR ANTI-GAS

Manchester, Eng. (Canadian Press)—Telephone girls in Manchester and other exchanges are undergoing training to become gas-protection instructors in case of attack in war.

Nerves at Breaking Point

NO need for girls or women to suffer from periodic pains, headache or sideache. Many find that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. J. Lismore of 269 First St., Niagara Falls, Ont., said: "Years ago I was in a run-down, weakened condition, my nerves were at the breaking point, the least little thing irritated me and I could scarcely get a thing. I had constant headaches, dizzy spells and felt so weak I just had to drag myself around. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I picked up steadily. I gained weight, my appetite improved and the headaches, and other trouble disappeared." Buy now!

Will Attend Conference



Mrs. W. E. Cushing, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who will represent the local association at the North America area conference of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. in Toronto from April 28 to 30. The conference will have as its theme "Time Marches On" and a number of noted women will lead discussions on such subjects as personal counselling and vocational guidance, leadership, rural work, the Y.W.C.A. in relation to labor and government and the religious emphasis of the movement.

Jubilee Plans Are Advanced

Further plans for illuminations in Beacon Hill Park during the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations were discussed by the committee in charge of that event at a meeting in the City Hall yesterday afternoon.

Illuminated fountains or other decorations were suggested for the islands in the lakes and strings of colored lights or floodlights for the stream. Efforts will be made to secure provincial government co-operation through floodlighting the Parliament Buildings' lawns where sprinklers might play at night. Illuminated fountains may also be placed at Oak Bay Junction and on Hillside Avenue and Pandora Avenue.

POSTER PRIZE

The committee decided to put up a prize of \$25 for the best colored poster advertising the city's festivities.

Some discussion was given the possibility of bringing up professional baseball teams for exhibitions during the festivities.

Plans were also laid for "Home Town Week," during which Victorians and their relatives in outside points would gather in the city for a holiday.

Approval was given for an official Coronation ball under the auspices of the District Council of the Canadian Legion at the Empress Hotel on May 11.

Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. To Make Picture Here

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would come rushing into Mr. Bishop's carriage to ask him to come down to the baggage car to quiet the dog, which had never traveled by train before. In Pittsburgh Lightning decided he did not want the baggage car unloaded, and the baggage stayed right there until the dog's owner came along to tell him it was all right. The first thing Lightning did on his arrival in Hollywood was to bite the leading lady of the picture.

PRODUCTION GOES AHEAD

Production of "Women Against the World" is going ahead well at the Willows studios, after a few small delays at the beginning of production. Collette Lyons, comedienne of the picture who had to leave Victoria for Boston last week to attend the funeral of her mother, was expected back here this afternoon. Miss Lyons was originally scheduled to reach Victoria yesterday but her plane was delayed by fog.

Ralph Forbes, leading man, will probably complete his part tomorrow, and expects to leave for Hollywood at the end of the week.

SYLVIA WALSH FEATURED

This morning diminutive Sylvia Walsh was the centre of attraction on the set at the Willows. The little girl around whose guardianship much of the plot of the story revolves proved herself an accomplished little actress. The scene in which she took part was in a judge's chambers. Reginald Hincks, the judge, sat solemnly behind a heavy desk with Venetian blinds at his back. Little Sylvia was seated between her adoptive parents, played by Enid Cole and Harry S. Hay, and took violent exception to the judgment of the court which returned her to the custody of her natural mother, played by Alice Moore, leading lady of the picture, Fred Bass of CKWX, Vancouver, was there as prosecuting attorney, and Ralph Forbes in his role as defence counsel.

Yesterday the company shot sequences in a jail-visiting room and a hospital ward.

Canadians For London Choir

Dominion Singers to Be Invited For Coronation Celebration

Canadian Press
Toronto, March 17.—At least twenty Canadian singers will have places in the Coronation choir, made up of voices from all parts of the Empire for the Coronation celebrations in London, it was announced last night.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been requested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to inquire what singers will be available in Canada. Those selected will pay their own expenses, it was announced.

Singers from Canadian choral organizations will be chosen "on the basis of qualification and in order of application, which must be made before Thursday, March 25."

The following have been appointed western representatives who will have charge of applications: Saskatchewan, Prof. Arthur Collingwood, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Alberta, Vernon Barford, Anglican Cathedral, Edmonton; and British Columbia, Stanley A. Blight, Vancouver.

LANGFORD

A St. Patrick's Day card party will be held in the Langford Women's Institute Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments will be served.

Heir to Wealth, Title, Trouble



The \$200,000,000 estate which John Rudolphus Booth, Canadian rail magnate, left his heirs did not insure complete happiness for two of his grandchildren. The domestic bliss of Grandson John H. Booth and his wife, shown at right, has been marred by a divorce suit started in Canada by his first wife, Mrs. Ida Evelyn Woods. She claimed their 1932 Reno verdict was not legal, and named Booth's present wife as co-respondent. The romance of Granddaughter Lois, upper left, young Booth's princess sister, crumbled when her marriage to Prince Erik of Denmark, lower left, was annulled by Erik's cousin, King Christian.

News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

Victoria W.L.—The Victoria Women's Institute will hold its monthly business meeting on Friday afternoon at 2.15 at the headquarters, Fort Street.

Navy League W.A.—The W.A. to the Navy League will hold its monthly meeting at the Naval Veterans Club, Broad Street, on Friday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Frances Willard W.C.T.U.—The Frances Willard Branch of the W.C.T.U. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Summit Avenue, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is hoped for.

Catholic League—A rummage sale in aid of the Diocesan Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the Parish Hall, corner of View and Blanshard Street, Saturday, March 20.

Women of the Moose—A sewing bee will be held Thursday night, March 18, at the home of Miss D. Gougeon, 2540 Fernwood Road, under auspices of the home-making committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, who would appreciate odd pieces of print, small or large.

St. Andrew's Tea—The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's will hold a St. Patrick's tea in the lecture room of the church on Broughton Street, Saturday afternoon, March 20, from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of friends to enjoy a social hour.

Knox W.M.S.—The regular meeting of Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Mackinnon, with a good attendance of members. Mrs. Coutts, the president, opened the meeting with prayer, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Partington. The treasurer's report asked for a larger allocation this year and it was agreed to accept. Mrs. Mackinnon, on behalf of the society, presented two life membership certificates, one to Mrs. J. M. Cooper and one to Mrs. L. Partington, thus making the society 100 per cent life members. After further business, the Easter thanksgiving, the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Dempsey. An enjoyable social half-hour followed.

W.B.A. Review.—The semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A. was held on Monday evening at the A.O.F. Hall, with President Mrs. Minnie A. Ritchie in the chair. A letter regarding the Seattle pageant was read from Mrs. C. O'Brien, provincial and field director. Mrs. M. Laird reported on sick members. Mrs. Ritchie welcomed Miss Payne who has transferred from Chemainus. A silver tea will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street. Anyone wishing to play cards in the evening are asked to phone G 3345 for reservations. After the meeting an enjoyable dance was held. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

FUNERAL FRIDAY

Nanaimo, March 17.—Funeral services for the late William G. McArthur, who died in Nanaimo Hospital yesterday, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Christian Brethren.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

We are learning more and more about the intricate system of ductless glands and how the malfunctioning of these may affect the child's mental and physical development. Because we know somewhat more about the thyroid gland, it is possible to detect its influence the more quickly. All this in explanation of the possibility of the following case, marked by appetitelessness, shows some other noticeable evidences of an under-functioning thyroid.

Mrs. M. L. R. says her little daughter of nine months only weighs seventeen pounds. "She is a small baby with short legs and arms and small hands and feet. She appears very plump, with rolls of fat on arms, legs and body and so doesn't seem undernourished."

"At five months, after making a steady gain, she suddenly turned against breast milk and had to be 'bottled.' She would only take about four ounces at a time of an evaporated milk formula. She has always been on a four-hour schedule, now takes not to exceed twenty-four ounces of fresh milk a day and has orange juice, cod liver oil and cereal, what she will take of them."

"She sleeps about eighteen hours a day, all of her own accord. She was late teething but has three teeth now. She seems strong and pulls herself up to things. I would withhold the bottle to encourage her to take solid food, but she doesn't care for the bottle anyway. I have another child whose second teeth have had to be pulled as soon as they came in they are so poor, so I want so much to feed this baby rightly. My husband is five feet three inches and I am four feet nine inches. I wanted to tell you that."

While the sizes of yourself and husband may influence the baby's ultimate height, it should have no effect upon the child's appetite.

From all you have said this would seem to be related to the thyroid in several ways; the appetitelessness, the short legs and arms and rolls of fat and the sleepiness. Do take the baby to a good doctor who will advise and use such medicines as are designed to supplement the body's natural supply.

Our "Home Care of Children" leaflet may be had for a self-addressed stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

Chess Matches Friday Night

The first semi-final matches in the Victoria chess championship tournament being conducted by the City Chess Club will be played Friday evening in the clubroom, 118 Leangly Street at 8 o'clock, when two matches are slated. F. Hodson will meet L. Partington, while A. G. Moody will oppose Eric Cox.

\$5,000 FOR GIRL'S LEG

Cambridge, Eng. (Canadian Press)—Six-year-old Mary Powley was awarded \$5,000 damages against a motor car owner for the loss of a leg in an accident.

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MOTHER WAS SAVED

Durban, South Africa (Canadian Press)—When lightning struck a hut in Umzimkulu, a Natal south coast village, a woman, only slightly injured, escaped with her baby while three other natives were killed.

COULD HARDLY RISE FROM HER CHAIR

Rheumatism Relieved by Kruschen

This woman was such a confirmed sufferer from rheumatism that she thought she would never get relief. But before she had finished one bottle of Kruschen her rheumatism was leaving her. Here is her letter:—

"I had rheumatism so badly that once I got into a chair I found great difficulty in rising again. A friend told me to try Kruschen Salts, but I thought it was a foolish idea, as there seemed to me to be nothing that would relieve rheumatism. My friend gave me two doses to try. I took one dose on Monday and another on Tuesday, and by then my pain had moved to another part of the body. Well, that was a good start, so I bought a bottle and it gave me great joy to find my rheumatism disappearing, and now for a long time I have been free."—(Miss) A.R.

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Marriage Is More Than Sentiment

Dorothy Dix

Should Be Thought in Terms of Business

ONE OF THE great mistakes that women make is in looking upon marriage solely from the sentimental angle. Instead of regarding it also as a business proposition. Viewed as pure romance every marriage is bound to be a flop, because we cannot always be young and beautiful and starry-eyed and run a temperature. In time we are bound to cool off and come down to earth, grapple with bills, babies, tempers and nerves, and see our husbands and wives as mere ordinary human beings instead of godlings. Nobody can make a dream come true, but virtually any woman can make a business partnership a success if she is willing to put her heart and her back into it.



One would not, of course, obliterate the love motive in marriage. That is the sugar that sweetens domestic life, that is the meringue on the lemon pie of domesticity, but just love isn't enough to run a marriage. It takes work and intelligence and planning as well as billing and cooling, and if women could be brought to see that it takes the same qualities and the same tactics to hold down a job as a wife as it does to hold down a job as a stenographer or a saleswoman we should have more happy wives and fewer divorces.

If a girl, for instance, looked upon marriage as a partnership as well as a love idyll, she would be a lot more particular about picking out a husband than she is now. She would use her brains more and her emotions less in selecting him. She wouldn't tie herself up in a life contract with a drunkard or a ne'er-do-well on the off chance that he would be a sober-go-getter after the preacher had mumbled a few words over his head. It is an inexplicable fact, but it is a fact, that a woman will marry a man she wouldn't think of going into business with.

If women thought of marriage in terms of business, they wouldn't trust the outcome of their venture to luck. They would know that whether they failed or succeeded would depend upon how much intelligence and thought and energy and determination they made a go of it that they put into their marriages. They would know that any marriage as well as any business will go into bankruptcy if the partners are always quarreling and fighting and fall to do teamwork, or if one of the partners is idle and extravagant and plays around while the other works.

If girls thought of getting married as going into business, they would prepare themselves for it instead of regarding it as a jackleg trade that any moron could follow without any previous knowledge or experience. No girl would expect to be a doctor without having studied medicine, or to be a private secretary without being familiar with stenography and typing, but she will blithely undertake matrimony, which is the most complicated career on earth, without the slightest idea of how to get along with a husband, or cook a meal, or manage a budget.

If women thought of marriage as a business proposition, they wouldn't be so quick to throw up their hands and quit the first time anything went wrong. They would realize they had invested their all in it and that they were ruined if it failed; so they would hang on to it tooth and toenail and fight through the discouragements and the mistakes and turn what looked like defeat into victory.

If women thought of marriage as a business proposition, they would try as hard to hold their positions as wives as they would a good job in an office or shop. And they would use the same technique. They would keep themselves neat and tidy and not go around the house any old way. They would be efficient and keep a clean hearth and have a good dinner for a tired and hungry man to come home to.

They wouldn't always be complaining about how they were over-worked and how they loathed cooking and taking care of babies. They wouldn't fly into a tantrum every time their husbands criticized them. They wouldn't take advantage of the fact that the wife job is one from which it is hard to fire a woman, to be slovenly and lazy and cantankerous and about as pleasant to get along with as a fretful porcupine.

If women thought of marriage as a business proposition, they would treat their husbands as they would treat their bosses. They would say yes-yes 'em and tell them how wise and wonderful they were, and listen with bated breath while they boasted of the big deals they had pulled off, and they would be so pleasant and agreeable that their husbands would never have to tell their Miss Smiths how misunderstood they were at home.

It is a pity that the business proposition angle of matrimony doesn't appeal to women. There is a lot more percentage in it for them than there is in the fairy-tale version of the affair.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The World's Largest Desert

III—THE NATIVES

Among the people of the Sahara Desert are Arabs, Berbers, Moors and Tuaregs. Many of these folk spend a great deal of their time wandering, but there are villages and cities in the oasis.

Some vells worn by Tuaregs are blue or black, but usually they are white. The men wear long, flowing robes. The women wear cotton trousers, and cover their heads with shawls.

Tuareg women are fond of jewelry. An empty sardine can will be accepted as a gift by them, for they seem to feel that such a can make a good decoration.

The total number of desert people of all races is not known, but it is believed to be between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000. Most of the Sahara is owned by France and Italy, but small parts belong to Great Britain and Spain.

(For Travel section of your scrap-book.)
Tomorrow—Storms of the Saharas.
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Tuaregs of the Desert

The name of the Tuaregs means "People of the Veil." The men wear veils around their heads and faces, and only their eyes are to be seen. This custom probably came from their need to guard themselves from sandstorms. Sandstorms may arise at any moment, and with cloth around their faces the desert people can quickly cover their eyes.

The Tuaregs are members of the white race, though in some sections there has been a mixture of negro blood. The men carry double-edged swords, but their most important weapon is the rifle.

In places where there is grazing for their livestock, the Tuaregs build small huts. The framework of their huts is made from sticks and tree-branches, and is covered with grass matting or animal hides. Inside each hut is at least one couch, made from twigs and grass.

The food of the Tuaregs is composed chiefly of milk, meat, guinea corn, wheat, herbs and dates. The milk is obtained from goats, sheep and camels.

The Koran is the sacred book of the Tuaregs, and they kneel each day on prayer-rugs, facing toward Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed. During the spring, they observe the so-called

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. It is a time to practice self-control, confident and successful. There is a sign which is believed to encourage misrepresentation and deceit. Deals with strangers should be made with extra caution under this planetary government.

Trouble involving the United States Navy again is prophesied. Commanding officers are to meet unusual tests in coming months.

Within the spring quarter the British Government is to meet extreme difficulties that will demand bold policies. Movement of troops as well as battleships is foreseen. Adolph Hitler is subject to stars that will lead him through perils in which he will risk his prestige and his power over the German people. Hardships will beset the nation and economic troubles will become even more serious than they are at present.

Spain continues under a planetary government that is exceedingly threatening to world peace. The seers declare that the end of the conflict between loyal and rebel forces must be the beginning of even greater bloodshed than the civil war has caused.

Persons whose birthdate is 1 have the augury of a year of prosperity. It is well to regard the counsel of older persons and to avoid speculation. Children born on this day probably will be quick-witted, confident and successful. Subjects of this sign may achieve coveted positions in life.
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A cow's cud is that portion of food which is brought into the mouth from the cow's first stomach to be chewed a second time.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Does it show a lack of good taste for a bride to display her wedding gifts?
2. Should one congratulate a bride?
3. Does the person for whom a toast is proposed rise?
4. Is it necessary that a newcomer to a community return every first call?
5. Is it all right for a bride to exchange a gift when she has received duplicates?

What would you do if—
You were the mother of a son who has just become engaged; you have met his fiancée, who lives out-of-town, but do not know her parents—
(a) Wait for her mother to make the first move in writing and extending an invitation.
(b) Write to the girl's parents immediately and ask them to visit you.
(c) Wait to get acquainted until the wedding brings you and her parents together.

- Answers—
1. No.
2. No; the groom is the one to be commended!
3. No; after the toast he may rise to acknowledge it with a few words.
4. Yes, and within two weeks.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, March 17.—Sponsored by the mayor and council, the Boys' Band of Port Alberni held their annual dance last Friday evening in the Elks' Memorial Hall. Music was supplied by the boys' orchestra and the Capitols.

A building site on Angus Street has been donated for the proposed clubhouse planned by the newly-formed Bivouac Club.
Another of the popular Kinsmen's Sunday night concerts was held Sunday evening in the Capitol Theatre. Artists contributing to the Irish programme included Mrs. Olga McLean, H. Pattinson, Bert Williams, W. Russell, Bernard Brown, Messrs Smith and Buckle and Roberts.
T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo, who has recently returned from a trip to Russia, was the featured speaker Sunday in the Elks' Hall.

Strawberry Vale

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin of Glyn Farm entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening, progressive 500 being enjoyed. Seven tables were in play, the high scorers being Mrs. H. Sheppard and G. Gilham, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Simpson. After a short programme of music and singing, buffet supper was served by the hosts.

A birthday party was held in Colquhoun Hall last Saturday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. E. P. Cummins in honor of the second birthday of her son Bobbie. Mrs. Gregory Allen and Miss Muriel Butt assisted the hosts during the afternoon, the latter rendering several piano selections.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

4 MARIE BLAZARD



BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, is in love with LARRY SMITH, architect. Daphne has one younger sister, JENNIFER.

Eventually the sisters reach a show-down, but it is clear that Jennifer intends to lead her own life; possibly marry Tuck. Meanwhile Daphne sees Larry again the same night, later, he proposes marriage over the telephone. Daphne, deliciously happy, wants to say "yes," but she knows her first duty is to get Jennifer successfully launched on a career. She plans to tell Larry just this, ask him to wait, and then Jennifer comes home with the announcement that she has lost her job!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIV

Back of them the music played softly. Sixty stories below the lights of Manhattan blinked out the outlines of the city streets that spread beneath them like a toy village. Overhead the stars shone down upon them and a new moon, riding high, lighted the terrace on the Star Light Roof.

"Isn't it beautiful, Larry? It's... somehow it's so beautiful it seems unreal. Look down there. Can you believe that's the same street you walked on today? Wouldn't you think if we were to go down we'd find dolls instead of people? And the trolley cars would turn out to be musical toys that played a little sing-song melody when they started. The buses would be manned by tiny men sitting upright. And, from there, the April moon would only be an electric light bulb."

"Daphne, what's the matter?" Larry turned her about gently but still her eyes didn't meet his.

"There isn't anything the matter," she said. He lighted a cigarette, drew on it and threw it away. "There is. I feel that you have withdrawn into yourself. All evening long I've had the feeling that you've been trying to avoid me, avoid hearing me tell you..."

"I didn't mean to," she said. "Last night on the telephone I told you that tonight I was going to ask you to marry me. I haven't much to offer you, Daphne, but everything I have is yours. Things are getting better and next year our firm is branching out in a big way. Will you marry me, darling?"

"Daphne caught her breath and closed her eyes. Nothing, at this minute, could take away her ecstasy but she couldn't speak."

"Will you?" His voice was so low she could hardly hear it.

"Oh, my heart! I can't tell you I will. But I want to."

"Then why can't you?"

She turned away again. "Larry, you can't take on added responsibility. You've your mother and your aunt to

take care of. A wife would be expensive. And I... I'm just getting along in my job."

His hands on her shoulders were cruelly strong. "Daphne, you want me to believe that your job means more to you than marrying me?"

She didn't deny it but she couldn't say it did.

"Look at me." She raised her eyes. He said—"I knew I could believe that. Will you tell me that you will marry me soon?"

"I can't tell you that either, Larry. I can't even ask you to wait."

His eyes searched his face. "Will you tell me that you love me?"

"I do," she said simply.

Because he understood, because her two words meant that she would always love him, he held her tenderly for a moment.

"I'll wait and I'll ask you again and again until you are ready to tell me why you can't now and why you will some day."

Reprieve. Hope. The moment had come and gone and it was not all over. She should have known it would not be. She should have known what manner of man, her man was.

"You see, Daphne, I can't give up because you refuse me now. I've had other girls, been infatuated, romantic, but you are the one girl. I knew it the first day I saw you. A man doesn't accept the wrong answer when he feels as I do."

"Larry," her voice was soft but her tones were tense, "please don't give up. I'm going to ask you to at another time and this is the last time I'll say this, but I've got to tell you that I never want you to stop asking me. Tomorrow I'll know this is unfair and I can't explain it but there it is. With no explanations."

He laughed. "Are you trying to tell me you have a past?"

"No, a present," she said enigmatically. "Now let's go back and dance. Did I forget to tell you that you're my favorite dancing partner?"

He bowed deeply. "Madame is indeed kind. I try hard but I feel that my dancing career was blighted in my youth. Blighted by the little girl with the buck teeth that I used to draw for a partner in dancing school. I've never caught up on my rhythm since."

"Your rhythm suits me fine and you may have all the dances you want with me."

"Miss Brett, consider your card filled for the rest of your life. Look, Daphne." He lifted his hand as though to show her a picture on the horizon. "Do you see those two old people? The lovely lady with silver hair and the gentleman tottering to her? That, my lovely, is the devoted

Smith couple at the age of eighty odd. Look carefully now, as he turns on the radio. Ah, it is a tango. The lady rises gracefully and fits herself into a seductive embrace. The dance begins—"

"It will probably take us that long to learn the tango," Daphne joked affectionately. "And since this orchestra is playing a tango and that is not our meat, I think I'll take advantage of it to repair my complexion. I'll only be a minute."

"Do you feel like being very gay?" Daphne said she did.

"Good. It's not quite eleven. Why don't we go to a Broadway night club and blow whistles and rattle rattlers and see life?"

"All right. I think it would be fun. But you've missed my hair, so I'll run along and prepare myself for my Broadway debut."

She ran down the flight of steps to the floor below where the dressing-room was located beside the elevators at the last stop. She was half into the dressing-room when she heard a voice calling her and turned to find Jack Cartwright at her elbow.

"Hello, Jack. I haven't seen you in a month of Sundays. I thought you were in Virginia for the rest of your life. Thought you'd deserted us."

She was genuinely glad to see him. She had met Tuck and Jack at the same party and Jack had paid her ardent attentions until he withdrew in favor of Tuck. He had been away a long time.

"I got back just in time, didn't I?" "It all depends on what you mean by that."

"To congratulate you and Tuck."

"Now, that's too sweet of you, Jack. Would you mind telling me what for?" He squeezed her elbow and gave her a knowing smile. "So that's the way it is? An elopement, big boy?"

Daphne laughed because it was so ridiculous. Jack didn't interpret that laugh correctly.

"I won't give you away, honey. Would you like to know how I found out?"

"Found out what?" she countered. "About the wedding license."

"Oh, the wedding license. Yes... yes, I would."

"Old Jack is always in the place where news breaks. It happened to be the city hall today. Imagine my surprise to find Tuck walking out of the marriage license bureau! Well, sir, I walked right in, big as you please, said I was a reporter and wanted to see the day's batch. And there it was—a license sold to or issued to Tuck and Daphne and Jennifer D. Brett. But that D. didn't fool me a bit."

Daphne's face had gone whiter than her satin gown. She wet her dry lips. "Excuse me," she said and brushed past him.

"Oh, Larry, we've got to stop this," she said, half-stumbling up the stairs to where he waited for her at the top. "Hurry!"

(To Be Continued)

ON THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA—KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN

6:00—Nino Martini, tenor, and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra and Chorus, in St. Patrick's Day concert.

6:30—Jessica Dragonette's Theatre, Miss Dragonette and Al Goodman's symphonic orchestra in a musical love story.

7:00—Ging Busters. A "crusade against crime" drama directed by Col. Norman Schwarzschild.

7:45—Craftsman's Guild.

8:00—Scattergood Baines.

8:15—Patty Kelly Kelly.

8:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Tony Martin, tenor, and Henry King's Orchestra.

10:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

10:45—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

11:30—Oil Evans's Orchestra.

NBC RED—KPO, KONO, KFI

5:00—One Man's Family.

5:30—Junior Varieties. Sam Moore, entertainer.

6:30—Theatrical sketch by Gayne Whitman, with David Brookman's Orchestra.

7:00—Your Hit Parade and Sweethearts.

7:30—Gladys Swarthout's Fireside Recital.

8:00—The Great Radio Station.

8:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

8:30—The West. Serial drama by Sam H. Brodsky.

9:00—Town Hall Tonight. Fred Allen.

9:15—The Town Hall Quartet and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

10:00—Sam Hayes, news reporter.

10:15—The Patsy's Corner.

10:30—The Williams's Orchestra.

11:30—Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJB

5:00—Beaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.

6:00—Professional Parade.

7:00—String Time.

8:15—Lun and Abner.

8:30—Vinnies Echoes. Josef Hornik's Orchestra.

9:00—Guy Arnheim's Orchestra.

9:30—Waltz Time. Gil's Orchestra.

10:00—Paul Pender's Orchestra.

10:30—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.

11:00—Paul Carson, organist.

CBC—CRCV

5:30—News.

5:45—Band Box Review.

6:00—Canadian Concert Hall of the Air.

7:00—Spotlight Parade.

7:30—Chamber Musicale Oletette.

7:45—Canadian Press News and Weather Reports.

8:00—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.

8:30—The Woodwind Duo.

8:45—Woodhouse and Hawkins.

9:00—Ye Old Medicine Show. Harry Pryce's Medicine Men.

9:30—Maids and Muddles.

10:00—Organ Recital.

10:30—News.

CRCV, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

CBS Network

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

5:10—News

8:30—Watkins

Radio Headliners

5:00—One Man's Family. KPO, KONO, KFI.

6:00—Nino Martini, tenor. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

6:30—Farlik. KPO, KONO, KFI.

6:30—Jessica Dragonette's Theatre. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

7:00—Your Hit Parade. KPO, KONO, KFI.

7:30—Gladys Swarthout's Recital. KPO, KONO, KFI.

8:00—Mart Kenney's Orchestra. CRCV.

8:30—Burns and Allen. KOL, KSL, KVI, KXN.

9:00—Town Hall Tonight. KPO, KONO, KFI.

9:15—Mystery Club.

9:45—Higginbottom.

10:00—Dinner Hour.

10:15—News.

10:30—Cowan's Ore.

10:45—Real Life.

11:00—Wright's Ore.

11:15—Church.

11:30—Dick Stanton.

11:45—Home.

12:00—Records.

KOMO, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Red Network except:

1:45—Portraits.

10:30—Music Hall.

8:00—Highlights.

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Blue Network except:

1:15—For Children.

7:30—Concert Hall.

7:45—Legislature.

8:15—News.

8:30—Musical.

9:00—Boy Scouts.

9:30—News.

7:00—Mountainers.

8:45—Jr. Chamber.

KXN, HOLLYWOOD—1,000 Kilocycles

CBS Network except:

5:00—Housing.

5:15—For Children.

5:30—Studio.

5:45—Calling Cars.

6:00—Rubinoff.

6:15—Headlines.

6:30—White Fires.

6:45—Queens's Ore.

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URGE MORE USE OF X-RAYS

Value on Treating Infections
Emphasized at Medical
Convention

Baltimore, March 17.—Wider uses of X-rays in the treatment of infections was urged by Dr. Willis F. Manges of Philadelphia at the meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

"The results are prompt, pain-relieving and effective in shortening the course of the disease," Dr. Manges declared.

As an aid to surgery and other procedures, X-rays have a wide field of usefulness, Dr. Manges said. Best results are obtained when the treatment is given early, because at this stage many infections of the type that become pus-forming and drain can be checked before they get that far. Definite benefit, however, comes from use of X-rays in any stage.

"The action of the rays in these conditions is not definitely understood," Dr. Manges said, "but there is much experimental evidence that nature's defence is greatly augmented. The clinical data, however, are more convincing and important."

Dr. Manges said the rules for giving X-ray treatment for infections are the same regardless of the infection, its stage of development or location. Treatment is limited to the area involved and only small doses are given. The quality of the ray may be varied according to whether the infected spot is near the surface or deep within the tissues, but the dose rarely varies.

TYPHUS FEVER INCREASING IN SOUTH

Typus fever has increased very much in the south in the past few years, Dr. R. E. Dyer of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Health told the southern physicians. Instead of about 250 cases in the southern states, there are now some 1,500 cases being reported from the south every year.

This disease used to be considered almost exclusively an old world disease, where it caused much suffering and loss of life, particularly after famines and wars. It was also known as ship fever and jail fever. Because the old world variety is spread by lice, it is found wherever there is filth and crowded living conditions. Investigations by Dr. Dyer and others of the Public Health Service showed that it also occurs in the United States, though in less virulent form. Dr. Dyer also discovered that American typhus is spread by the rat flea, and that rats form a constant reservoir of the disease.

The recent increase of the disease in the south may be due to the recent trend toward crop diversification, Dr. Dyer believes. Typhus fever in America has heretofore been chiefly confined to cities. In the south during the recent increase, many cases have been reported from rural areas, particularly peanut-growing regions. The new custom of growing and storing food crops has provided a new harbor for rats, and consequently has helped spread the disease they carry.

Dr. Dyer also warned the southern physicians to be on the lookout for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. This highly fatal disease, spread by ticks, is no longer confined to the Rocky Mountain region. It has lately invaded eastern states and recently has been reported from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

MARCH 17, 1912
(From the Times Files)

For the first time in many years it is now possible to obtain an almost uninterrupted view from the corner of Broad and View streets down the latter thoroughfare to Wharf Street. It is true that one has to gaze through the ruins of the old Times building to do so, but such rapid progress is being made on the work that is only a question of hours until the remainder of the ruins have been razed and the lines of the new thoroughfare clearly defined.

H. A. Ross of Pemberton and Son, left last night on a trip to the Out Country. On his return in June he will be accompanied by Mrs. Ross and son, who have been making an extended visit in England.

John Dean and James Forman, the arbitrators appointed by the city in the matter of adjustment of the claims arising out of the Fort Street widening project, have handed down their awards in the cases of Henry Callow and Dr. Holden, who demands for compensation were considered excessive. The award calls for payments by the city \$919.80 and \$3,350 respectively.

With the return of the Pacific Coast steamship Queen, Capt. Zeh, to the San Francisco-Puget Sound run, the Umatilla has been withdrawn. The Queen arrived in port yesterday evening on her first trip since the disastrous fire, which destroyed a large part of her cargo and also did extensive damage to the vessel.

JORDAN RIVER

The fortnightly bridge party was held on Saturday, the prize winners being as follows: Ladies, first, Mrs. A. Kirby; second, Mrs. L. Haddock; men's, first, P. Giacomini; second, F. Turcotte.

Mrs. C. MacVicar has returned home after visiting in Seattle and Victoria for several weeks.

Mrs. Patt Gr. Trutch Street, Victoria, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. "Bunny" Walker and her daughter, Shirley, are visiting relatives in Victoria.

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Colgate's Tooth Paste, giant size.....	33c	Jergens' Bath Soap, 12 cakes to box, assorted odors.....	59c	COMBINATION, solid-plated nibs.....	5c to 35c
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Noxzema, boudoir size, Regular 75c.....	59c	Thermos Flasks, 1-pint size.....	39c	SHIRTS PAPER With fancy colored borders, 8 feet to fold.....	3 for 25c
Rubberset Shaving Brushes, Pure bristles.....	39c	Pure Olive Oil, 8-oz. bottles.....	39c	ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS—has many colored plates. Special souvenir edition.....	1.75
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Marmaduke Jinks, Rank Outsider, Wins Lincolnshire Handicap

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By FETZ SALLAWAY

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS have passed, but Jerry Travers, you might say, is still putting around.

Travers, whose unerring putting had the boys sweating on the green a quarter of a century ago, is now selling reproductions of the famous schenectady, or centre-shafted, putter which he used with such deadly accuracy when he was the Bobby Jones of the golf world.

One can find Travers, trim and grey and quite business-like at forty-five, at 80 Maiden Lane in New York City, where he and his partner, Frederick W. Quinn, run the putter business, or at 187 Broadway, where Travers conducts a golf school.

"I also give a set of instructions along with each putter I sell," says Mr. Travers.

But he doesn't like this instructing by correspondence or in the close confines of a golf school, and he would like to get a post as professional at some club—preferably in California.

"I never dreamed that I would have to resort to my golf for a living," says the quiet-spoken amateur king of other years. "But, perhaps, as you know, I had financial reverses about three years ago. I had been a member of the Cotton Exchange for years, but that business petered out as far as I was concerned and I sold my seat and turned professional."

Travers hadn't played in a tournament for fifteen years—since he retired while still at the top of his form at the age of twenty-eight. Golf had taken up too much of his time then and interfered with his flourishing career in Wall Street. During the fifteen years that followed he played only as you and your neighbor would play—on the week-ends, and only a round or two.

He came back to find the game changed considerably—for the better in some respects, for the worse in others.

"Present-day golfers," says Travers, "are really better—they seem to get better all the time. They hit the ball tremendous distances. Of course, this is due largely to the present fast, thin-covered balls and the fine, excellently-balanced clubs. Today the mediocre golfer gets good equipment in spite of himself."

"But in my day the good golfer not only knew how to use the clubs, but he also knew how to pick out good clubs and good hickory shafts. The mediocre golfer took what was handed to him and his game, had enough, became worse. But, as I said, times are different these days and the mediocre golfer is good despite himself."

Travers thinks that the fourteen-club rule will make for more artistic golf.

"That's really all anyone needs to play golf any place," says the man who won four U.S. Amateurs, one U.S. Open and fifteen other state and sectional tournaments from 1905 to 1915. "When I was playing the only clubs I carried were a No. 1 iron, two No. 2 irons—one heavy—a flinger, a masher, a masher-niblick, a niblick, a driver, a brassie—and, of course, a putter."

This with a chuckle he remembered his triumph after triumph on the green.

Of course, you know that Travers knows his way around the course when he discusses irons. He was, perhaps, the greatest iron-man the game ever has known. He won every one of his titles without the aid of a wood club. Slightly built, Travers was always short from the tee, but his second shot was long and accurate and his putting was—well, it was terrific. He could putt down a slight slope, Travers, more than any other champion in any line of sport, owed his success to an indomitable fighting spirit. They say he did not have the perfect form. And yet he was the best of a field that included such mighty men as Walter J. Travis, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford, Chandler Egan, Max Marston and so many others.

None of them could beat him in head-to-head matches when the chips were stacked on the green. But a card and pencil were his bugaboo. He was a bad medal player. In the amateur qualifying rounds he would shoot horrible scores of 165 and 162—in fact, he averaged about 80 strokes per qualifying round in the four years he won the amateur.

33-to-1 Choice Wins Classic By Margin of Head

Given Great Challenge to Barrier By Laureat II at Lincoln Track

Thirty-two In Classy Field

Canadian Press

Lincoln, Eng., March 17.—Taking the lead almost from the barrier, Mrs. C. B. Robinson's Marmaduke Jinks, a 33 to 1 shot in the betting, today won the Lincolnshire Handicap, first important event of the new flat-racing season.

The five-year-old gelded son of Mr. Jinks threw off a determined challenge by Martin Benson's Laureat II, one of the favorites, to win by a head in an exciting finish. E. Davey's Coldron, a rank outsider, was third, two lengths behind Laureat II. Lord Roseberry's Edgehill, 10 to 1 favorite at post time, finished far back. Mrs. M. Seabright's Liscloon was fourth, followed by S. Woodcock's Lost Scent. K. Gethin, up on Nip Away, was thrown before the winning post.

COURSE IS HEAVY

Thirty-two horses started the mile test over a heavy course. The weather was unsteady and showery. Marmaduke Jinks went into the lead at the start, followed by Laureat II, Coldron, Scotch Trough, Inchkeith, Liscloon, Edgehill and Lost Scent.

At the half-way mark, Marmaduke Jinks was still ahead, leading Coldron, Kildoo, Nip Away, Laureat II, Lost Scent and Liscloon. At the three-quarter-mile post, Laureat II was moving up strongly and went on to challenge Marmaduke Jinks boldly, but the sturdy north country grey held on gamely to win an exciting race by a head.

The winner's time for the mile was 1:56 and four-fifths. If ever the positions of the draw show what advantage the horses have, high numbers proved themselves indubitably today. The first four were drawn twenty-seventh, twenty-fifth, twenty-eighth and twentieth, respectively.

The winner was exceptionally popular with small backers, and although 33 to 1 with bookmakers, paid only 18 to 1 in the totalizator, whereas Coldron paid more than 35 to 1 to place.

Douglas Smith rode the winner, whose owner, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, was not present.

GEORGE BONE NAMED HEAD

Elected President of Pacific Swimming Club; Frank Hyslop Is Again Coach

At the annual dinner meeting of the Pacific Swimming Club, held yesterday evening at the Crystal Garden, George Bone, popular secretary of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, was named president of the club in succession to Ernie Peden.

Reports on last season's activities were submitted by retiring officers and they all told of the growth of the organization and of the improvement made in the local club. Members expressed their appreciation for the capable way in which the affairs had been conducted.

The complete list of officers follows: Honorary president, R. W. Hibbs; president, G. L. Bone; vice-president, Bev. Honor; secretary-treasurer, Mona Bradford; executive committee, George B. Murphy and Alex. Hall; coach, Frank Hyslop.

THE BIG SEVEN

Johnny Gagnon and Aurel Joliat, the Canadians' veterans, filled their respective sixth and seventh positions in the national hockey league's big seven last night by gaining a point apiece, while the first five leaders went pointless. Gagnon's thirty-six-point total, four more than his lipemate, left him seven behind the leading trio, Detroit's Larry Aurie and Marty Barry and Syd Apps of Toronto.

The leaders follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Aurie, Detroit	23	20	43
Apps, Detroit	17	26	43
Barry, Toronto	17	26	43
Schirmer, Americans	17	23	40
H. Jackson, Toronto	20	19	39
Gagnon, Canadians	20	16	36
Joliat, Canadiens	17	15	32

Major Hockey Loop Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the National Hockey League follow:

CANADIAN SECTION

Standing—Canadiens, won 24, lost 10, tied 6, points 54.

Points—Apps, Toronto, 15 goals.

Goals—Gagnon, Canadiens, 11.

Assists—Apps, Toronto, 25.

Penalties—Horne, Toronto, 125 minutes.

Shutouts—Cude, Canadiens, 5.

UNITED STATES SECTION

Standing—Detroit won 25, lost 12, tied 3, points 59.

Points—Aurie, Detroit, 22.

Assists—Barry, Detroit, 26.

Penalties—Shields, Boston, 94 minutes.

Shutouts—Smith, Detroit, 6.

HOYLE-BROWN IN HOOP WIN

Defeat Port Alberni 59 to 30 in First Game of Island Final

Netting a total of twenty-seven points, Jack Caddell, shifty front line man, led Manager Frank Shandley's Hoyle-Brown quintette to a 59 to 30 victory over the visiting Port Alberni squad last night at the High School, in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Vancouver Island senior B men's championship.

Port Alberni opened up in fine shape and took over the lead, which they managed to hold for fifteen minutes. At this point of the game "Comeback" Caddell, who displayed superb form all night, plunked the ball through the hoop to tie the count at 14 to 14. A few seconds later he netted another to put the locals in front and for the remainder of the half the locals were never headed. The score read 22 to 14 for Hoyle-Brown at the half.

Setting a fast pace as the second half got underway the locals soon advanced well into the lead and for the remainder of the game it was smooth sailing. In this session Caddell secured eighteen points, most of them through the "bucket" play.

The second game will be played tomorrow night in Port Alberni.

Tommy Macdonald and A. Honeyman, Nanaimo, referees.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Port Alberni—T. Fraser (4), R. Patterson (8), H. Walters (4), R. Macfie (2), E. Lundine (5), J. Naylor (7) and T. Patterson. Total, 30.

Hoyle-Brown—F. Elliott (1), J. Caddell (27), W. Levy (2), K. Fleming, G. Robertson (4), P. Campbell (6), L. Bradley (4), L. Jones (5), Patterson (5) and N. Morgan (4). Total, 59.

A trio of games, two of them island playoffs, will be staged this evening at the High School gym, starting at 7 o'clock.

Burnetts and Nanaimo Redettes, women's senior B squads, will clash in the opener, in an island final. The second game will bring together Dunsmuir and Metropolitans, in the junior boys' playoff. Cardinals and Unions, girls' squads, will meet in the final game on the card.

Juvenile Soccer

Matches scheduled for Saturday in the Juvenile Football League follow:

FIRST DIVISION

League game—Wimpy's Capitals vs. Hill's Corner, at Heywood Avenue; referee, H. Holmes.

SECOND DIVISION

League game—Equimant Meat Market vs. Oak Bay Rovers, at Buller's Park; referee, H. Tooby.

FOURTH DIVISION

Provincial Cup—Fairfield Bluebirds vs. St. Louis College, at Athletic Park; referee, E. Borde.

Oak Bay Ramblers vs. Victoria Athletic Club, at Oak Bay Park; referee, D. McMillan.

League game—Oakland Aces vs. Equimant Meat Market, at Spencer's Park; referee, D. Swan.

Exhibition game—Strawberry Vale vs. Britannia Cubs, at Central Park; referee, C. Restall.

Referees not able to handle games please notify Secretary Bill O'Connor, at phone G 3747.

All matches will start 10:30 o'clock.

First mentioned teams are home clubs and must supply ball and mark out field.



DICK BARDSLEY



RALPH HENDERSON

KIMBERLEY IS OUT OF SLUMP

Dynamiters Defeat Brighton 6 to 4 in Final Hockey Game in England

London, March 17.—Kimberley Dynamiters won the last game of their English tour last night, defeating Brighton Tigers, fifth-place team in the National Hockey League, 6 to 4. Previously they had been defeated twice by Wembley Lions and by Haringey Greyhounds.

The Allan Cup holders are returning to the Continent shortly to play games in Brussels March 21 and 23 before they sail for home.

Two goals by Fred Botterill in the third period gave Kimberley the margin over Brighton. Botterill also scored in the first period and Purdy Kemp, Gordon Wilson and Doug Kiever got the other Dynamiter counters.

Tigers had their best chance in the second period when Bobby Lee of Montreal tied the score at 3 to 3. Another Montrealer, Al Rogers, had set the stage for his tying tally by rapping in two goals near the end of the first after Kimberley had set up a 3 to 0 lead.

High Squads In Cage Victories

Two basketball games in the Peden Cup series were played in the Victoria High School gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

In the first game the Victoria High School Cardinals defeated the Victoria High School Blues 25 to 11. The game was the last scheduled for the Cardinals and leaves them with an unbroken string of victories.

In the second game the Victoria High School Nuggets came through with a 19 to 11 victory over the Victoria College Blues.

RECREATION WEEK

The mass display in Vancouver is to take place at the Armories on Friday at 8 o'clock. It is expected that nearly 600 will take part, many of whom will come from greater Victoria, Nanaimo, Chilliwack and district and New Westminster.

Flashing spotlights, stirring orchestral music, and stage settings in Greek and Egyptian styles will form a worthy background for the third annual mass display. Variety will be the keynote of the whole programme.

Nearly a hundred Victoria and district members will leave for Vancouver on the afternoon boat Friday, and in addition to the mass display work, three women's teams and two men's teams will compete in the gymnastic competitions on Saturday.

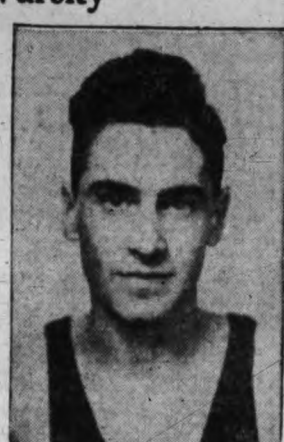
The annual meeting of the Hillcrest Tennis Club will be held tonight in the Colonist board-room at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

President Dr. A. Poyntz will be in the chair.

848 North Park Street.

Four Sharpshooters for Varsity

When Victoria Dominions journey to Vancouver this week-end for the first two games of the British Columbia senior men's basketball final against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds the four above players will be on the students' first string squad. The fifth member will be Joe Pringle, Bardsley and Willoughby are well known to local fans. Two years ago when the Blue Ribbons met Varsity in the province final these two crack forwards turned in brilliant exhibitions and were the main scoring threats. Henderson will again jump at centre against Art Chapman and according to reports is going better than ever this season. Matthews is having one of his finest seasons in his cage career and in the regular league play on the mainland got a lot of points for the students.



ART WILLOUGHBY



RAN MATHISON

Stipe and Thomas Will Referee Cage Play-off

Walter Stipe, Victoria, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver, have been selected as referees for the British Columbia senior men's basketball final between Victoria Dominions and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, opening Friday in Vancouver. This was the announcement made today by Gordon Woodbridge, Victoria, vice-president of the British Columbia Basketball Association.

Stipe and Thomas worked the provincial final last season between the Dominions and Province. It is understood officials of the B.C. association held out for Tony McIntyre as the Vancouver referee for the play-off, but agreed to Thomas working the series on the request of the Dominions.

Peden-Audy Hold Fourth Position

Victoria Rider and Montreal Partner Tied For Second Place in Mileage in Six-day Bike Race at Chicago; Georgetti and Walls Are Leading

Chicago, March 17.—Cor Walls, Holland, and Alvaro Georgetti, Italy, led the six-day bike brigade after thirty-five hours of racing today.

They held a one-lap advantage over the teams of William "Torchy" Peden, Victoria, and Jules Audy, Montreal, Charles Taccini and Ferdinando Grillo and Emile Ignat and Emil Diet.

Standings follow:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Georgetti-Walls	570	9	104
Ignat-Diet	570	8	116
Yacino-Grillo	570	8	91
Peden-Audy	570	8	83
Debaets-O'Brien	570	7	107
Aerts-Debruycker	570	6	87
Thomas-Reboul	570	5	61
Cohen-Griffin	570	2	92
Kroemer-Wilmer	570	1	59
Allen-Sellinger	569	6	58
Ligman-Clarizio	569	2	47

OUR MAIL BAG

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

To the Sports Editor:—I would like to state a few facts about school football. I notice the Victoria public schools have no team entered in the Fragments Cup series. I would like to know the reason why. Surely, out of around eight schools they can field a team. If the principals will give me their co-operation I will field a team that will give a good account of itself. Having handled juveniles, juniors and seniors it would be a real pleasure to help these boys get back in the game.

BERT WETHERELL

848 North Park Street.

Recruit Cricketers For California Tour

All-star Soccer Team Selected

The L. S. Whitestone Dentists soccer eleven from Tacoma will be in Victoria on Good Friday and will take the field in the afternoon at the Athletic Park against an all-star eleven selected from the clubs in the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League, an international exhibition match. The Tacomas boast a fine record and should give the locals plenty of opposition.

The Victoria team selected yesterday evening by the executive of the league is as follows: Charlie Sadler, James Bay Wanderers, goalie; Tom O'Connell, Hudson's Bay, and Bruce Robinson, Navy, fullbacks; Les Kennedy, Bob Preston, Hudson's Bay, and Len Fieldhouse, Longshoremen, half backs; Ross, Navy, centre forward; "Jim" Cockerill, Navy, and Glen Warwick, inside forwards; Jim Oakman, Hudson's Bay, and McAllister, Garrison, wing men. Reserves are: Gordon Eastwood, Longshoremen; "Buz" Evans, Garrison; Bill Williamson, and E. Fogden, Hudson's Bay.

Amateur Ice Play Advances

Senior Champions Decided in All But One Division of C.A.H.A.

Only one division of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had still to name its senior champions today. Games tonight may eliminate two of the clubs already representing their sections.

Last night Hull Volants won the Ottawa and district title by defeating Smith's Falls 6 to 2, taking the round 7 to 3. For the second straight year Moncton Maroons earned the right to represent the Maritimes, holding Berkwick to a 1 to 1 tie and taking the finals 3 to 2. Hull and Moncton will start a two-game total-goals series Saturday in Allan Cup playdowns.

The Ontario Hockey Association still has four clubs battling for its crown. Port Colborne or Sudbury Tigers will be eliminated tonight when the two clash and Toronto Goodyears and Dominions will decide their series Monday.

QUEBEC TO ENTER

Quebec Aces are expected now to represent the Quebec association. Club directors met last night and agreed to ask the group executive for permission to carry on, instead of entering a post-season series with eastern Canadian and United States teams.

St. Jerome and Victoriaville will meet tonight in the second game of their total-goals round for the Quebec intermediate title and the winner will be eligible for senior playdowns. St. Jerome won the opener 6 to 0.

Tonight Winnipeg Packers and Edmonton Dominions can win their interprovincial series with Port William and Nelson, respectively. The fifth western club is North Battleford, Saskatchewan winner, awaiting its next opponent.

One game was played in the Dominion junior hunt last night, but it involved two ranking Memorial Cup contenders, Toronto St. Michael's College and Stratford Midgets. The result, a 6 to 5 victory for St. Mike's tied the best-of-five round at two games each. The series, for the Ontario Hockey Association junior A championship, will end at Toronto Saturday.

Rudy Loeffler To Enter Tournament

Rudy Loeffler, local young weight-lifter, long-distance runner, and wrestler, will match holds with the best amateur matmen in the north-west when he competes in the annual Y.M.C.A. Pacific Northwest amateur wrestling tournament to be held in Seattle March 20.

Provincial champion in the 135-pound class two years ago, Rudy will grapple in the welterweight division in the forthcoming tournament.

OAK BAY GOLF

In the par competition held yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club Mrs. Alan McKill and Mrs. Tyhurst carried off honors in A and B classes, respectively. Both finished 1 down.

Play in the annual Todd Cup competition will open at the course on Monday, March 22. Entries must be filed by 4 o'clock on Friday.

Letters Sent Out to British Columbia Clubs to Provide Players For Series in South in September

A. J. Helmecken, acting in the new capacity of recruiting officer for provincial cricketers, this week sent letters to clubs of British Columbia asking them to line up players for an invasion of California by three teams in September.

The players, fifty in number, will be required to meet their own expenses in the way of railroad fares, berths and meals, for which a flat rate of fifty dollars has been secured. All those wishing to make the trip are required to communicate with Mr. Helmecken by March 31.

In addition to actual players, provision has been made to accommodate supporters at the same rate as that accorded players.

"It is proposed," the letter reads, "that teams should represent Victoria, Vancouver, and outside points. The teams would leave on or about September 1 and would be away approximately twelve days. Matches would be played in San Francisco, Pasadena, Hollywood, San Diego and other points."

The organizer of the tour anticipates a big response to the invitations and, from early indications, will have good representative teams enrolled when the train pulls out from Seattle for the invasion.

The matches will further strengthen existing ties between cricketers of the Sunshine State and the Canadian coast province and will do much, it is felt, to establish regular international matches.

Carpet Bowling

S.O.E. TOURNEY

The draw for the annual Sons of England carpet bowling tournament follows:

SINGLES
J. Smith vs. J. Baron, J. E. Fuler vs. R. Cashman, A. Southall vs. T. Comber, W. Stockley vs. B. Jacklin, R. A. Ruffie vs. Geo. Knight, W. Ashworth vs. W. Carpenter, E. Roper vs. H. Bond, J. Hetherington vs. W. Langley, Geo. Carey vs. E. Smith, E. Fauchon vs. W. Willard, T. Gray vs. W. Cook, B. F. Shephard vs. Geo. Newbold.

DOUBLES
J. Hetherington and J. Fuller vs. J. Baron and E. Roper, W. Ashworth and T. Comber vs. A. Southall and R. Cashman, W. Langley and E. Smith vs. Geo. Carey and B. Jacklin, R. A. Ruffie and Geo. Newbold vs. E. Fauchon and Geo. Knight, T. Gray and J. Smith vs. W. Willard and W. Stockley, H. Bond and W. Carpenter vs. R. F. Shephard and W. Cook.

TEAMS
W. Stockley, A. Southall, E. Fauchon, T. Gray vs. W. Willard, W. Carpenter, R. Cashman, T. Comber, W. Cook, H. Bond, G. Knight, F. Shephard vs. E. Smith, W. Ashworth, J. Fuller, W. Langley, Geo. Carey, J. Hetherington, E. Roper, R. A. Ruffie vs. J. Baron, Geo. Newbold, J. Smith, B. Jacklin.

Official tournament will commence Monday, March 29, but players can play off their games before that date.

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Open Doubles
F. Holmes and G. Baird 22, O. Ogegan and P. Babcock 11.

Open Singles
W. Langley and G. Newbold 21, R. Clarke and J. Dobb 17.

Open Triples
R. Pugh 27, C. Goodwin 10, W. Griffin 14, J. Mercer 15, G. Foster 23, P. Caine 11, S. Campton 15, A. Fraibon 16, J. Green 19, J. Mercer 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
Open singles, 7:30 p.m.—G. Carey vs. C. Hutton, E. Eustian vs. J. Dobb, G. Baird vs. W. Stockley, R. W. Wilson vs. R. Pugh.

Open doubles, 8:15 p.m.—D. Ryles and J. Cattroll vs. Mrs. Randall and W. Steenson, J. Hughes and H. R. McDonald vs. J. Hetherington and W. Millard, J. Young and E. Barnes vs. W. Roberts and C. Storey, Harris and A. Southall vs. J. Taylor and L. C. Thomas.

At Britannia Branch, 8 p.m.—H. Pearson and A. Byatt vs. D. Croston and D. Swan.

The draw for tonight's play in the Capital City and District League tournament follows:

Singles
7:00—L. Cockerill vs. F. Bendall, R. Wood vs. J. Jackson, A. Mansell vs. F. Thackray, C. Fairall vs. A. McBeath.

Open Doubles
8:00—Currie and Mitchell vs. Findlay and Simpson, Colvin and Leal vs. Bryant and Brakes, Drummond and Leiper vs. McKenzie and Townsend, Wescott and Whittle vs. J. McMillan and Thomas.

Montreal Canadiens Cinch Division Honors In Major Hockey

EARN RIGHT TO FIGHT DETROIT FOR LOOP TITLE

Draw With Maroons Gives Flying Frenchmen N.H.L. Sectional Honors
Rangers Drop Game to Hawks

Modern hockey's greatest comeback is complete today. Montreal Canadiens, the team that finished lowest in the National League last season, has captured the Canadian division title and will meet the world champion Detroit Red Wings for the N.H.L. crown.

Little Aurel Jolia put the finishing touch to the Habitant comeback last night when he scored the goal that gave them a 1 to 1 tie with Montreal Maroons. That point was all Canadiens needed to be sure of first place.

Few had any doubt the team Cecil Hart rebuilt would finish first, but Maroons had an outside chance to overtake them until last night. Now Canadiens can ease up until they meet Detroit in the first game of their three-of-five series on March 23.

It was only fitting Canadiens should take first place after the grand fight they put up this season. A month after the season started they overtook the early front runners, New York Americans, and never left first place again.

NEVER FALTERED
Pit Lepine was out for a month and Johnny Gagnon was away for the same length of time, but they never faltered. Then in January they lost Howe Morneau, and later suffered the shock of their great teammate's sudden death. If they never get by three games with Wings they still will have had a fine season.

The Canadiens tie was the only important result in the three games staged last night. Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs played a 1 to 1 tie in Boston, and New York Rangers were defeated, 4 to 3, in New York by Chicago Black Hawks. These results had no effect on the standing.

They were important to the teams fighting for points so they can choose their venue in the playoff games. Toronto and Rangers probably will meet in the series between third place teams and the Leaf tie pulled them on even terms with the New Yorkers. In the game at Montreal, Canadiens played cautiously for the point they needed and held a goal lead from near the end of the second until more than half way through the third. Then Jerry Shannon scored, to equalize Jolia's counter.

STAGE FIGHT
Both goals in the Boston game came in the first period. Bob Davidson scoring for Toronto and Leroy Goldsworthy for Boston. Red Horner of Leafs and Bruin Charlie Sands, old teammates, put on a fight in the third that got them both majors. Chicago used their five American rookies against Rangers, and although the youngsters didn't figure in the scoring they played well. Pep Kelly scored twice for Chicago and Paul Thompson and Doc Romnes got the others. Clint Smith, Lynn Patrick and Frank Boucher tallied for New York. Summaries follow:

CANADIENS—MAROONS
First period—No score.
Second period—1, Canadiens. Jolia (Gagnon, Haynes), 18.00. Penalty: Deslats.
Third period—2, Maroons. Shannon (Robinson, Rung), 13.27. Penalty: Mantha.
Overtime period—No score. Penalty: Evans.

TORONTO—BOSTON
First period—1, Toronto. Davidson (Finnigan, Metz), 4.56. 2, Boston. Goldsworthy (Welland, Beattie), 12.30. Penalty: Horner.
Second period—No score.
Third period—No score. Penalties: Horner (major), Sands (major), Metz.
Overtime period—No score.

RANGERS—CHICAGO
First period—1, Chicago. Thompson (Romnes), 7.45.
Second period—2, Rangers. Smith (Mc Colville), 4.16; 3, Rangers. Patrick (Boucher), 7.35; 4, Chicago. Romnes (Gottselig, Kelly), 13.47; 5, Rangers. Boucher (Patrick), 18.18; 6, Chicago. Kelly (Gottselig), 19.21. Penalties: Schaeffer, Shibley.
Third period—7, Chicago. Kelly (Kingsbell, Gottselig), 3.30.

Fight Results

BOXING
New York—Leonard Del Genb, 141½, New York, knocked out Eddie Kelly, 139½, New York (eight).
Detroit—Chuck Woods, 150, Detroit, outpointed Al Manfredi, 148, Los Angeles (ten).
Jersey City, N.J.—Freddie Caruso, 168, Hoboken, N.J., outpointed Neil Reno, 172, Jersey City (eight); Phil

Racing Results

Tanforan, Cal., March 17.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Quatum (Cimpanelli), \$4.20 & 2.50 & 2.40. Derrick (Man (Sena), 33.00 10.40. Rib (Leonard), 2.80.
Second race—Four furlongs: Decoto (Neves), \$5.00 & 2.80 & 2.40. Rich Daddy (Pollard), 3.00 3.80. Dolcia Boy (Richardson), 2.50.
Time, 51. Also ran: Sonny Cogard, Return Check, Prince Tempo, Eight Ball, Wild Love, Our Crown.
Third race—Six furlongs: Akkala (Sperry), \$65.80 & 32.60 & 28.00. Sir Wag (Thompson), 7.40 4.80. Moon Face (Richardson), 3.80.
Time, 1:19 3-5. Also ran: Shasta Blue, Emelia, Mr. Conrad, Prince Heather, Junior Conrad.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Lady Valorous (Neves), \$23.40 & 12.80 & 12.80. Wise Alibi (Gray), 3.00 2.40. Puzen (Healy), 3.20.
Time, 1:18 3-5. Also ran: Supposition, Dolly K. Hasty Colonel, Persian Knight, Ancestral.
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Down Under (Dauron), \$16.20 & 8.80 & 8.40. Below Zero (Cimpanelli), 5.40 4.40. Our Carolyn (Guymon), 6.40 5.20. Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran: Bragger, Galmis, Princess Albene, Indiantown.
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Apprentice (Sherlock), \$12.60 & 6.40 & 6.40. Almshe (Richardson), 4.60 3.80. Uncle Fred (Gray), 2.20.
Time, 1:50 2-5. Also ran: Lawruit, Mar-dromel.
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Old Judge (Chojacki), \$20.00 & 11.20 & 8.80. Little Lad (Guymon), 6.40 5.20. Gabbo (Pollard), 3.00.
Time, 1:52 2-5. Also ran: Auriferous, Novito, Behemoth, Poco Diablo, Rome Vennie, Earnings, Drastic Goal.

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WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE
Olympians—M. Bentley 442, G. Fanson 469, P. Briggs 448, R. Liddon 397, M. Down 423, handicap +18, Total 2,217.
Crescents—Kay McKenzie 513, L. Johns 427, E. Philbrook 467, E. Scholes 469, I. Young 377, handicap +3, Total 2,216.
Easy Aces won two.

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Crescents—Kay McKenzie 513, L. Johns 427, E. Philbrook 467, E. Scholes 469, I. Young 377, handicap +3, Total 2,216.
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**Lucky 13—M. Armstrong 497, E. Mac-
donald 491, E. Ames 641, K. White 480, D. Thomas 444, handicap +34, Total 2,208.**
Lucky 13 won three (bye).

Merry Macs—P. McDennell 475, E. Ray 430, B. L. 326, E. McLeod 337, P. Robley 447, handicap +9, Total 2,096.
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

ANNE OF DENMARK—
Queen of England,
was the mother of a son
born on Feb. 19th,
another born on Nov. 19th
and a daughter born on
Aug. 19th.
Her husband, James I, was
born on June 19th and she
first met him on Nov. 19th.



VOLLEY BALL
WAS FIRST PLAYED
WITH THE BLADDER
OF A BASKETBALL
AND A
TENNIS NET.

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IN THE CHINATOWN
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Serieo, 199, Union City, N.J., stopped
Karl Zenk, 184, Palisades Park, N.J.
(three).

WRESTLING
New York—Chief Little Wolf, 220,
Trinidad, Colo., threw Ed Meeke, 218,
Akron, O., 34.00.

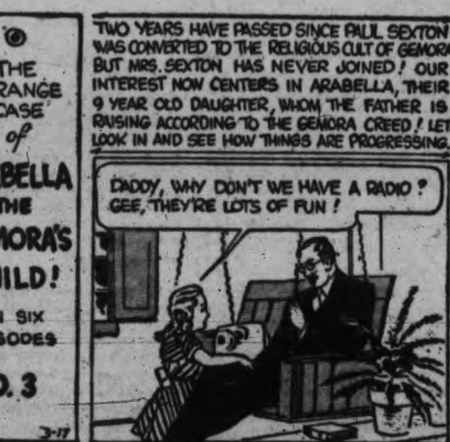
Albany, N.Y.—George Clark, 225,
Scotland, defeated Nick Lutze, 206,
Venice, Calif. (two straight falls).

Worcester, Mass.—Marin West-
enberg, 235, Tacoma, Wash., threw Cy
Williams, 230, Texas, two out of three
falls.

Newark, N.J.—George Koverly, 209,
California, threw Stanley Pinto, 212,
Newark, 9.48.

San Francisco—Dean Detton, 301,
Salt Lake City, defeated Sandor Szabo,
211, Los Angeles.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ARABELLA THE GEMORA'S CHILD! IN SIX EPISODES NO. 3



Hopkins Will Wrestle Hindu

Reg Hopkins, rugged and colorful local bone-bender, and Mohan Singh, young Hindu grappler, will provide the action for the five six-minute-round special event on Saturday evening's wrestling show at the Tilleum gym. Both lads are well versed in the ethics of bone-bending and should turn in a good performance. A local preliminary and two bouts bringing together out-of-town grapplers will round out the card, which will open at 8.30 o'clock.

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Grand National Is Race Test of Year

No Race in World Can Compare With Gruelling Event at Aintree; Sidelights of Classic Which Will Be Run Friday Are Described

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press

Aintree, England, March 17.—You can take all your horse races, from Ben Hur to Santa Anita and lump them all together, and you still won't have anything half so fantastic as the race that is going to be run here again Friday afternoon.

The Grand National stands alone. You can believe practically anything you ever heard or read about it.

There is a widespread belief the man who invented it had been reading Alice in Wonderland. The facts, however, are even "curiouser."

The race was originated by a group of high-spirited Liverpool publicans (broadly, saloonkeepers) who needed something exciting to do one afternoon, and so decided to hold themselves a horse race. Being a lively set of men, they naturally felt it should be the longest race on record, with as many rail fences, hedges and creeks tossed in as could be conveniently managed. They felt, too, that a good horse ought to be able to carry a full-grown man, like a publican.

FEW CHANGES
The race hasn't been changed much since then, except the course has been fenced in and modified very slightly and the tone of the participants and spectators improved somewhat. King George and Queen Elizabeth, for in-

stance, are expected to be on hand this Friday.
As might be expected, nobody seems to know exactly how old the race is. The supreme test of horseflesh, say some record books, had its inception in 1639, but the year 1837 is accepted "officially." So Friday's race might be its centenary.

Perhaps the simplest way of giving a graphic general idea of the "National" is to point out that several thousand bowler-hatted bookmakers scattered around the lawns and infield are pleased in most cases to bet you even money that your particular nag doesn't complete the course.

Any horse that runs for miles and carries a heavy rider over thirty jumps without something coming adrift is plain lucky. Eight or nine finishers out of a field of, say, fifty starters in the Grand National is a good, high score.

The race attracts from 200,000 to 250,000 spectators.

CANADIAN BOXER WINS
London, March 17.—Paul Schaeffer, Winnipeg middleweight, last night won an eight-round decision over Bill Hardy, Leicester, in a boxing match here.

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FIESTA TO MARK

BRIDGE OPENING

San Francisco, March 6.—Fulfilling
a dream that has persisted since the
days of the Argonauts, the great
Golden Gate bridge across the entrance
to San Francisco harbor will be opened
for pedestrians on May 27 and for
vehicles on May 28.

Completion of this marvelous en-
gineering achievement—the world's
longest and highest single span bridge—
will be the signal for a week's period
of festivity. It is estimated 1,500,000
persons will visit San Francisco during
the festival period from May 27 to
June 2.

Sensing the importance of the bridge
opening by the evidence of early wide-
spread curiosity, San Francisco began
six months before the completion of
the bridge to prepare to act as host
to the world.

A citizens' committee, headed by
Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, as honorary
chairman, and Supervisor Arthur M.
Brown Jr., as general chairman, was
set up and contact made with the
five counties of the Redwood Empire
to the north which, with San Fran-
cisco, financed the construction of
the \$35,000,000 bridge.

150 NAVY SHIPS
The Golden Gate bridge breaks the
last major water barrier on the all-
Pacific Coast Highway route from
Mexico to the Canadian border, via
San Francisco and the Redwood Em-
pire to the north.

To give dramatic expression to this
international interest it has been pro-
posed, and the programme is rapidly
taking form, to mobilize two spec-
tacular cavalcades—one originating in
Canada, the other in Mexico—and
both to meet at the bridge on the
day of the dedication. In addition,
cavalcades are planned from Cheyenne,
Wyoming; Salt Lake City, and other
points in the east.

Supervisor Brown and Supervisor
James B. McSherry went to Washing-
ton to invite President Roosevelt to
attend the bridge dedication in per-
son. At the same time invitations were
prepared asking the President of Mexi-

In Picture Now At the Atlas



Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, who have two of the leading roles in
"Mind Your Own Business," which is now at the Atlas Theatre.

Where to Go Tonight

Screen

ATLAS—Charles Laughton in
"Rembrandt."
CAPITOL—"God's Country and
the Woman," with George Brent,
Columbia—George O'Brien in
"Daniel Boone."
DOMINION—George Arliss in
"Man of Affairs."
OAK BAY—"Park Avenue Logger,"
starring George O'Brien.
PLAZA—Douglas Fairbanks in
"Amateur Gentleman."

co. the Governor General and Premier
of Canada, the Lieutenant-Governor
of British Columbia and governors of
every state also to attend.

The navy is sending 150 warships
to San Francisco for the celebration
in what promises to be the greatest
peace-time naval demonstration ever
seen in an American harbor.

There will be wandering bands and
troubadours serenading all over San
Francisco, in the streets, in hotel
lobbies, department stores, parks and
other places—both before and during
the fiesta.

At the very gateway to the bridge
at Crissy Field on the Presidio military
reservation, a huge amphitheatre will
be built to stage three successive
nights of pageantry. Grandstands
will be constructed to accommodate
25,000 persons.

A cast of more than 3,000 men,
women and children will participate.
The theme of the pageants will em-
brace the colorful history of California
from the days of the Indians, padres, va-
queros, soldiers, pioneers and miners
of the days of '49 and various types of
conveyances representing different
stages in the history of transportation
in the west.

The streets of the city will be alive
with gold and blue, the fiesta colors.
Retail merchants are preparing elab-
orate store window displays of models,
photographs and actual working tools
used on the bridge.

To bring the surrounding landscape
into harmony with the street and
building decoration, the women's di-
vision of the fiesta, under the chair-
manship of Mrs. Arthur M. Brown Jr.,
has been planning the hills about the
bay and the approaches of the bridge
with California poppy and blue lupin
seed. Garden clubs, Boy Scouts and
Girl Scouts have aided in the planting.

PLAZA THEATRE

Lovely Elissa Landi plays opposite
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Amate-
ur Gentleman," which is now at-
tracting large audiences to the Plaza
Theatre and sending them away sat-
isfied.

This picture is the screen adap-
tation of Jeffery Farnol's famous ro-
mance.

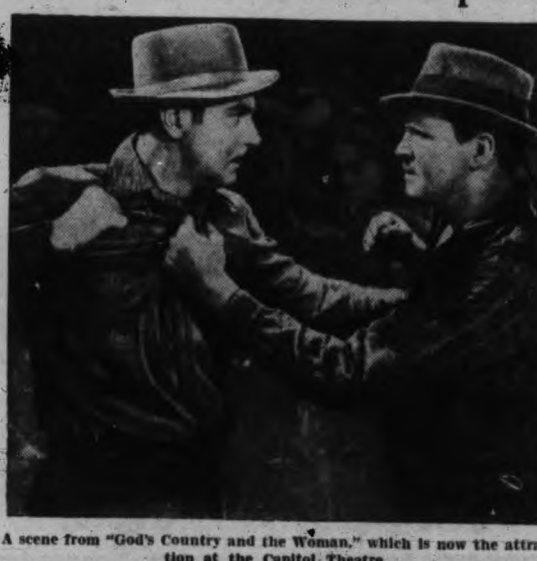
COLUMBIA THEATRE

The battle on the cliff between
George O'Brien as Daniel Boone, and
John Carradine, as Simon Girty, ven-
geful white man, is one of the most
thrilling episodes in the historic ad-
venture film "Daniel Boone" now at
the Columbia Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

How a psychiatrist's analysis and
well-meant advice in connection with
a "problem son" accidentally unites
a father and his misunderstood "Park
Avenue Logger" thrilling outdoor
drama starring George O'Brien, and
now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre

In Picture Now at the Capitol



A scene from "God's Country and the Woman," which is now the attrac-
tion at the Capitol Theatre.

"Rembrandt" At
Atlas Theatre

Famous Dutch Portrait
Painter Is Portrayed By
Charles Laughton

Three 17th Century Dutch folk
songs, culled by Muir Mathieson from
the folklore of Holland, will be heard
in the Alexander Korda production of
"Rembrandt," a vivid screen bio-
graphy of the great Dutch painter in
which Charles Laughton is starred.
"Rembrandt" comes to the Atlas
Theatre today.

"The Naughty Girls of Kieldrecht"
is sung by Gertrude Lawrence, who
plays the part of Rembrandt's house-
keeper, Miss Lawrence herself com-
posed the translation of the lyrics.

Another song, "Green Fields," a
simple folk ballad, is rendered by Elsa
Lancaster, cinematically the last of
Rembrandt's many loves.

The third song was found for Roger
Livesey, who plays a beggar in the
harbour of Amsterdam, making his
plea in musical language.

Charles Ruggles is seen in "Mind
Your Own Business," which is the
second picture.

Viennese Ballet
Will Be Feature

The San Carlo Opera Company on
its twenty-seventh annual transcon-
tinental tour will bring a startling and
most original ballet novelty.
Created and executed by Mlle.
Lydia Arlova, premier danseuse, and
M. Lucien Prideaux, premier danseur,
of the San Carlo Ballet, the original
ballet entitled "Wiener Blut" ("Vien-
nese Life") is based on the melodies
of the immortal Johann Strauss with
the settings depicted during the gay
days of the cirlino Bohemian period
in Vienna.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the
San Carlo Company, announces that
the personnel of the San Carlo Opera
Ballet has been increased for the
forthcoming tour and that several
dancers new to the opera public have
been added.

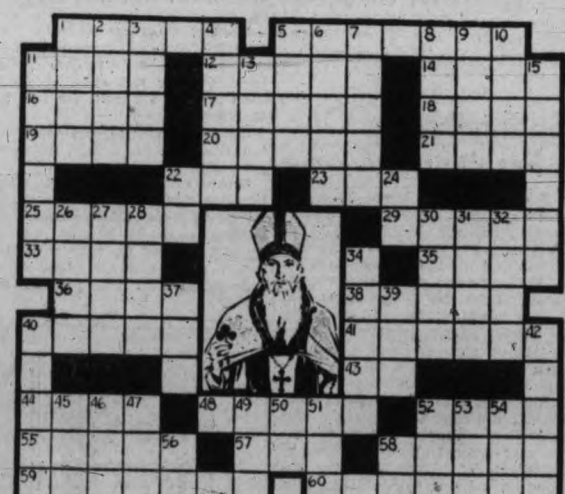
The performance in Victoria will be
Friday night, March 26, "Madame
Butterfly" Saturday matinee, March
27, "Martha," sung in English, also a
one act ballet, "Viennese Life," and
Saturday night, "Il Trovatore." All
will be given at the Royal Victoria
Theatre.

Famous Star Returns to Victoria



GEORGE ARLISS
as he appears in "Man of Affairs," which is now showing at the Domin-
ion Theatre.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Today is
Day.
11 Gilded.
12 Yellow-green
color.
14 To slide.
16 Knot.
17 More mature.
18 Particle.
19 Inspires
reverence.
20 Crystal gazers.
21 Let it stand.
22 Mortar tray.
23 Ocean.
25 To run away.
26 Proportion.
28 Identical.
33 Lunar orb.
36 Repulsive.
38 Hard-
hearted.
40 Greasy.
41 Candid.
43 Half an em.
44 To summer.
46 Vowed.
52 Mulberry
bark.
53 Weir.
57 Eggs of fishes.
58 Greaser.
59 He set up an
— purga-
tory.
60 There could
be —
published.
VERTICAL:
1 Opposite of
fast.
2 Assistant of
an officer.
3 Roman day.
4 Human trunk.
5 Wind instru-
ment.
6 Affirms.
7 Concise.
8 Cow-headed
golden.
9 To consulate.
10 Air toy.
11 Asps.
12 Told an
untruth.
13 He is the Irish
— saint.
15 Measure of area.
16 Molten rock.
17 To leave out.
18 Hide.
19 Last word of a
— Upon.
20 Located.
21 Electrified
particles.
24 Grey white.
27 Orb.
28 Two thousand
pounds.
30 Friction match.
32 Drops of eye
fluid.
34 Afternoon meal.
36 To sin.
37 Humor.
38 Crooked.
39 Hawaiian bird.
41 Thing.
42 Baking dish.
43 Beer.
44 By.
45 Inquiry sound.
46 Upon.

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ade," "One Fine Day," from "Madame
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from "Romeo and Juliet," and "In the
Foghorn." All these besides two ex-
cellent new popular numbers by
Jerome Kern, "Our Song" and "Whist-
ling Boy."

The second picture will be "Women
of Glamour" starring Virginia Bruce
and Melvyn Douglas.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"God's Country and the Woman,"
which was screened almost wholly
in the big woods district, is said to
be the last word in natural color
photography. With its great cast
headed by George Brent and Beverly
Roberts, this film masterpiece is
showing at the Capitol Theatre

DOMINION THEATRE

"Man of Affairs," the new GIB
production starring George Arliss, is now
showing at the Dominion Theatre.
Adapted from Neil Grant's popular
stage success, "Man of Affairs" shows
Lord Duncheater and his twin brother,
Richard, meeting in London after a
number of years because of an em-
barrassing political situation.

"Man of Affairs" was directed by
Herbert Mason, with Rene Ray and
Romilly Lunge featured in support of
George Arliss.

HERE FRIDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
In "MAID OF SALEM"

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Fashion Draws on Distant Lands for Gay New Prints

Romance, Color, Variety of Far-off Places Reflected in Spring's Newest Dresses

When African daisies compete with dancing peasant dolls, and stolid Egyptian motifs with modern surrealist patterns, it may be said that we face the most diversified season in print frocks in fashion's history.

That is just what is happening this year. Women who have never found "just the right print" have a new treat in store for themselves this spring. And those who feel that most prints are too tiresome and monotonous in their colorings, may throw their inhibitions to the winds and select the gayest, splashiest prints or the neatest geometrics, as they please.

Prints will be seen everywhere, from dawn to midnight. Printed jerseys for golf and tennis; printed jacket frocks for daytime; printed marquisettes or heavy sheers for afternoon; and riotous prints on all types of crepes, satins or sheers for evening. There is something very exhilarating about them all, and they make assembling a new wardrobe an exciting adventure.

DAISIES TELL STORY
It has always been said by French designers who know, that daisies al-

ways sell. And that may be why the story in floral prints comes to us first in the beautiful daisy prints from France, quickly modified and adapted to American taste, by our own manufacturers. Stemmed daisies on bright color grounds will be worn the daytime, and huge modernistic daisies are scattered over evening frocks.

But all types of florals are smart in print frocks this year. Flower pot prints come in amusing new versions, and are not too young to be worn by women generally. Hand-painted effects in many of the flower prints make these lovely for bridge or afternoon frocks.

But large prints are worn for daytime, too, with the new "screen" print effects. This new process gives a pleasing and softening effect to these widely spaced patterns, blending their colors softly against dark grounds or black.

WANDERLUST PRINTS NEW
Landscapes and sketches of forests or gardens give a fresh appeal to many new prints. It is amazing how these are adapted to the casual treatment of this season's print designs.

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Merry Color Wheel Spins Easter Mode

Borrowing its neutral cashmires from the desert, its soft new blue from the duck's egg, a whole range of vivid hues from Dalmatia and the Tyrol, the Easter color wheel spins merrily to paint a gay and colorful spring mode.

Gray has a rosy hue as though seen through the proverbial rose-tinted glasses. Beige runs a gamut from dusky old gold to the pale tones of sand. And because fashion is in the rosy mood, coppery tans, warm browns and many amber and apricot tones will enliven the spring fashion picture.

Cool water greens, baby blues and pale yellows with a dash of green, will tone down this gay mode, however. Liqueur colors will be seen, too, in accents to dark costumes or to more dainty frocks. Chartruese, Benedictine, and brandy tones are loved with the rich basic colors for spring.

Striking accents are achieved by using beige with black, light green with deep red, and turquoise with brown. However, these contrasts are usually smartest when used to give relief to the monotone ensemble.

NEW COLOR ENSEMBLE SEEN
A new color scheme now looming on fashion's horizon is the one-color ensemble in which contrast and relief is achieved by lighter or darker tones of the same color. Here is a really new-looking color harmony which will become more important as the season advances.

Two-color themes are especially effective when chosen in print frocks, in which the two-color effect is decidedly new looking. But it is a gay color season and the multi-color prints may be expected to triumph in the Easter mode.

Carrying out the spring color mode, we see many vari-colored tweeds and other wools in which colors are softly blended to give an over-tone of contrast. These are also the nubby tweeds in which the slub yarns are of a vivid contrasting color, giving a changeable effect that is quite different from the usual tweeds.

Popular basic colors for spring are black, a neutral brown, or deep red. Navy is expected to gain in favor as the spring advances, taking its place as a summer leader.

Jackets, Capes, Redingotes Spell Variety in Dresses

Bright embroideries, and bright borders give youthful verve to spring frocks, according to smart displays in local shops. Sheer sleeves draped in graceful puffy lines are a new trimming note which lends variety to frocks that conform to the prevailing semi-princess lines.

Jackets, with short flaring peplums or nipped-in waistlines are flattering and young-looking for most women. They make grand "quick change" costumes, too, for they may be doffed in a second, to vary the entire costume.

BOLEROS ARE WITH US!
With the interest in Spanish art and history at the moment, it is no wonder the bolero jacket is one of spring's smartest types. Its youthful slenderizing lines have a way of their own, and many women wear them smartly. They may be printed, to match the blouse of the frock, or plain, to contrast. Bolero tops to redingotes are a new fashion note, too, and give a youthful effect to this smart staple costume type.

Crisp jackets will be seen in the Easter Parade, of tailored lace, in starched chambray, or even the softer woolen or synthetic laces. These have puffy sleeves, or long sleeves, and make a fine costume accessory. Lace tops or yokes are liked in spring frocks, as well, and entire lace dresses are popular.

SHEERS FOR EASTER
Carrying the lace vogue through all phases of the mode, local shops are displaying tailored jacket frocks or full dresses of this interesting fabric. They have the sheer and youthful flange to skirt lines, puffy sleeves, jabots, softly draped or neatly tailored necklines, and they also lend themselves to new casual silhouettes with narrower skirt and belting lines.

Dark laces and dark sheers are being worn already, for they have the right spring flavor for Easter season parties and festive occasions. For bridge frocks or day-long dresses that

may go places for cocktails or tea, lace is well chosen.

NEW CASUAL FROCKS
With a swing away from the very flaring skirt, puffy sleeves and princess lines, fashion gives us a new series of smart and yet simple frocks which any woman may wear with satisfaction. Frilly necklines, two-piece styling, belts of self material, more normal sleeve lines, and narrower skirts in which fullness is often concealed in pleats or insert folds—these are the chic details of the new casual frock. Every woman will want to buy at least one of these for many useful days' wear.

More tailored types of dresses, in sheer woollens and tailored silks, are also to be seen in the stores. Two-piece styling is favored in many of these because it is so definitely youthful. However, variations of the tailored-princess style with buttons down the front, gorings, tuckings, etc., give other variety.

Typical shirtwaist frocks are extremely smart in plain dark silks, or prints of small all-over design. They make nice general wear dresses for any spring event, and with right swaggar or tailored accessories would be equally smart in the Easter parade.

Much of this year's fashion interest in given to sleeves, according to the displays of smart new dresses. Draped lines are soft and feminine, puffy sleeves youthful, and the exaggerated shoulder effects give others the right flair. Appliqued flowers and embroideries embellish many sleeves, for here color as well as amusing designs is used effectively.

Daintily embroidered or crisply lace-trimmed cuffs and collars trim many of the new frocks. Pastel as well as white is used on dark frocks, and even our very young "deb" age girl wears dark frocks with crisp lingerie touches. Jabots, frilly gilets, and even guimpes are being revived. Rembrandt collars that ruffle crisply about the neck are a delightfully feminine accent to some.

the straight-line silhouette; with honorable mention for the peplum dress. Dainty fashions, very full skirted, merit attention, especially for the younger set. Costume suits, tailored and dressy, and in hip length and longer coat styles, are major considerations. Redingotes, boleros, tunics, two-piece and jacket outfits, are always good. Prints are colorful; in many instances we find formal, widely-spaced patterns. Sheers are important in one-piece and jacket types tending lower, the latter shorter. Skirts are more graceful with their wing movements, umbrellas, tuckings, hemline details and pleats.

The spring season always calls for a scourge of new and appealing sportswear. Soft pastel wools, or plain and patterned suitings, cashmires and jerseys, crepes and prints compile an interesting fabric range. Knitwear has a definite niche in the sportswear field, and the classics, as the vicuna types, figure prominently. Mixed and matched jackets and skirts are still strong selling points.

Never before has so much glamour and luxury enhanced the fashion story. There is a type for every type—color for every coloring. The appeal is for better, dressier and newer clothes.

Embroideries And Laces in Blouses
Renewed interest in the classic lingerie blouse has brought on a revival of the fine "hand touches." All-over embroideries, scalloped and embroidered edges, lace trimmings and alternating panels of embroidery and lace are all among the popular versions of these blouses being worn for spring.

Most of them are seen in white, although there are some pastels and even a few in navy blue. Beige, voile, organza and some crepes are most popular materials for this type of blouse.

On the simpler blouses embroidery is confined to the collars, jabots and short sleeves.

Short overblouses, fitted waists, tuck-ins and peplum styles are included in most of the groups.

Many of these blouses are especially planned for wear with short jacket suits, and all of them are appropriate with the popular suit types.

Jeweled Belts For Day Or Night

Belts are tremendously important in the spring costume picture, say French designers. And they sprinkle them with jewels in all bright colors, to give them a costume jewelry look.

They are striking on plain frocks, and may match jewel-studded handbags, or harmonize with other costume jewelry. With Coronation influences so strong, much is expected of belts and bracelets, clips and other jewelry accessories to carry out the luxury mode this year.

Persian Scarfs Smart With Suits

Vivid colorings and typical Persian designs give many of the new scarfs a fashion flair that is needed to dress up the simply tailored suit costume. Severe necklines, women have found, are not too flattering, so the bright printed scarfs are welcome accessories.

Squares or long Ascot scarfs are favored, worn in soft draped effect, or as typical Ascot ties with the ends tucked into the waistcoat of the suit. Coat necklines are also softened by these scarfs, especially since the tailored yet feminine princess "reefer" coat is a spring favorite.

Evening Dresses For Daytime Wear

The cleverest designers have joined in popularizing the vogue for "two-time" dresses, which serve both for day and evening wear, and solve the wardrobe problem of those who have to budget carefully on clothes.

Before adopting the idea, the Parisian creators devoted a good deal of serious thinking to it. In their opinion anything of this type has to be perfect, otherwise the whole effect is the very antithesis of smartness. The idea has caught on, especially with the Parisienne, and the new Patou collection shows two examples of the double-duty dress which even the most selective dresser would be glad to have.

The first is a street ensemble composed of a dress, bolero and detachable fur basque, the fabric a soft chine grey lamage with a silvery surface and the fur, beautifully shaded grey caracul. This basque is cut in one with a triangular gilet and can be worn without the bolero, on mild days, or with it.

The dress is cut on slender lines, with the flared effect concentrated at the back of the skirt. A soft neckline, finishing in a huge bow, has an invisible fastener which holds the point of the gilet in place. This type of dress, minus bolero and fur, can also be worn under a fur coat.

The evening dress which carries its own wrap is a theme which has appealed to many of the outstanding designers. Some of them feature draperies which form a hood as well as a cape. The Patou two-time evening gown, however, is content to supply a very becoming cape, only formed by

the two long and wide panels which are attached to the waistline just above the hips.

These are merely brought back in front, where they are crossed and an end thrown over either shoulder. The dress itself is of heavy silk crepe, with a colorful openwork embroidery including the lifted waistline. The panels are lined in a vivid color to match one of the many shades in the embroidery.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE Spring Styles

PRINTS

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Suit Costume Acts As Pivot of Spring Town or Country Wardrobe

With the suit established as the fashion pet of 1937, smart women need only decide what kind of suit to wear, for there are many new versions to supplement the classic tailleur every woman must have for general daytime wear.

"Riding coat" suits, with youthful flaring peplums at the back and beautifully moulded bustlines, squared shoulders, and swinging skirts, suggest themselves to the woman who adores being feminine. These are aristocratic looking when chosen in smooth woolens, such as duvetyn or suede-surfaces or broadcloth. They are extremely smart in all black.

Longer-coat suits, with tunics, are

especially good looking for the older woman, and have the slenderizing lines she prefers. Plain sleeves, casual fitted lines may also be found in this suit, making it adaptable for general daytime or travel wear. It is noted in twills and other serviceable woolens and has the same smart look as the riding-coat suits.

Bolero jacket suits with colorful blouses showing are liked by the younger fashion clientele. However, many bolero treatments are worn smartly by older women because they have a slenderizing effect.

CLASSIC TAILLEUR LEADS
The woman who already owns this indispensable tailored suit costume will arm herself with a set of femi-

nine frivolities in ruffly white neckwear, boutonnières for her lapel, gay scarfs, and other feminine fancies. She will, of course, also have a set of trimly tailored accessories, including waistcoat, Ascot scarf, plain doekin or pigskin gloves and handbag. And for variety, she will change her personality with a gay print blouse and other harmonizing color accessories.

For travel or country wear, the very mannish suit is chosen made of typical men's-wear fabrics, in stripes or small checks. And if the woman wants to go "internationale" in her smart get-up, she will choose a British suit, in mannish or casual tailored styling, made in nubby tweed

Wardrobe Ensemble Helps Budget Spring Buying

Complete Spring Outfit Built Around Three-piece Suit; Favored by All Types

With cape ensemble in fashion, and typical tailored ensembles with their mannish topcoats, or the more casual or feminine styles in dress and coat combinations, the woman who buys a wardrobe ensemble finds herself equipped with the basic garment for a complete spring wardrobe.

THREE-PIECE SUITS BEST
If the smart woman is buying with this careful plan in mind, she will choose the three-piece suit with a topcoat that may be used also as a separate coat. The new lengths reach just above the knee, and give a youthful swing to the coat, but many are styled to reach to the skirt hem and are quite practical for extra coats.

Soft new nubby tweeds, softly woven diagonal effects, basket weaves in which a long-hair surface gives beauty to the fabric—these are some of the materials shown by the stores. Flatter and long-haired or very soft looking woolens are also shown, and are both lovely to look at and to wear. Real camels' hair is smart again in coats, and may be

or cheviot. The new woolens are soft, so that they give a casual and more flattering effect, rather than extremely mannish lines in these suits.

FEMINE SUITS NEW
Nipped-in waistlines, slightly exaggerated shoulder lines, and little flaring peplums give a feminine look to many of the new suits. These have the high-peaked lapels, and often single or link-button closing which is more flattering to the figure. Pockets are placed high also getting away from the strictly mannish styling of classic suits.

Twills, gabardines and soft chevots or basket-weave woolens are used in these suits, so that they may be trim or more casual in appearance. And accessories may be chosen to accent this effect, with frilly jabots and dainty embroidered blouses, or more casual sweaters or shirtwaists carrying out the theme.

Three-piece suits, the season's favorite for practical purposes, combine the tailored suit with tailored topcoat, or the more casual suit with swagger or semi-fitted coat. Fox collars, soft lynx or wolf fur give these casual costumes special practicality for town or country and make them ideal for travel wear.

Long-coat suits, with short contrasting jackets underneath, are another version of the town-country ensemble. These may be in reefer styling, single or double-breasted with wide lapels or the typical princess line buttoning straight up to the neckline where a gayly colored scarf is tied.

Cape-suits swing in the spring fashion parade, selected by women who like their casual styling. Capes this year hang free from the shoulders, in almost severely straight lines.

chosen to go with the typical suit costume making a three-piece combination.

BOX COAT ENSEMBLES
The very young look of the box coat, in fingertip length usually, gives this coat popular appeal. It is often combined with a frock, and when an extra print frock is chosen to go with the ensemble, the basis for a real wardrobe is formed. These box coats may button up to the neck, or flare open in tuxedo line. Typical swaggar styles are also adapted to these chic little coats, with swing at the back and full loose sleeves.

Sweater or knit ensembles having the box coat or jacket are also the beginning of a spring wardrobe. Many of the new woolens are knitted, or have a lacy knit look that combines well with other knit costumes. The woman who likes the casual smartness of knitwear will certainly choose one of these.

CAPE ENSEMBLES HI-FASHION
For the woman who can afford more than one suit this spring, the

they fall to the fingertips or to just above the knees. Shorter fox-trimmed capes are high fashion and dressy enough to go to afternoon functions.

FURS GIVE GLAMOUR TO SUITS
Separate foxes are the smart thing to wear with the spring suit. Silver for scarfs, in one and two-skin lengths being glamour to any suit; while for color effect, the red fox or cross fox is a smart choice and may be worn with black, brown or navy. Stoiles, revived from Grandma's day, are noted with extremely chic suit costumes. In stone martens or even sables, capes, short and with a fashion flair all their own, are again high fashion. Capes of silver fox, cross fox or the many flat furs, will be worn with suits.

"QUICK-CHANGES" IN JACKETS
Giving welcome variety to the wardrobe which is based on the suit we have the separate jacket mode, with us stronger than ever this year. Thus, checked jackets give interesting change with the oxford wool suit.

In the same way, a change of skirt gives variety to the suit costume, substituting the mannish-striped skirt with the plain dark jacket or a checked or plaid skirt of sports occasions.

Sweaters, substituted for blouses, make a country suit of the city suit, and may add lovely color interest when chosen in high pastels. Fine sweaters with a hand-knit look, may be worn in soft tones to change the aspect of the typical suit costume.

Changing topcoats, too, gives variety to the suit costume and loose swaggar coats may be worn with casually styled suits, or the fitted reefer coat will dress up many a plain tailored suit.

cape ensemble may well be recommended. It is very wearable. Long or short cape may be chosen, with the youthful flare; or the straight almost military simplicity in other models may be preferred.

The new woolens are especially nice in cape treatment, for they hang loosely and swing gracefully, due to their loose weave and soft combination of yarns. Fox collars and white wolf or even flat furs give added luxuriousness to capes.

CHOOSE CORRECT ACCESSORIES

More than one set of accessories with the three-piece ensemble will develop the spring wardrobe in the tailored or feminine styles both equally smart this year. Gay peasant scarfs, frilly neckwear, tailored shirts or blouses, plaid Ascots—and either feminine or tailored handbags, hats, and gloves, will do wonders to change the aspect of the ensemble costume.

"Double-date" costumes are popular this year, for many women must plan to be appropriately dressed for both luncheon and tea-time engagements. It is with this in mind that Fashion offers separate jackets, which may be substituted for the suit jacket and make an entirely new-looking costume of the ensemble. A bit of the British is proper in many of these separate jackets, with their plaids or sheeps or mannish looking tweeds.

Then, too, they give an opportunity to change from the simple link or single-breasted closing of the typical suit this year to the more sporty effect of double-breasted jackets.

Choose at least one jacket with plenty of pockets—for they are smart! They are placed at high points on each side; and often four pockets on each jacket give it dash. Amusing shapes and details to the new pockets make them look 1937, while of course a colorful kerchief tucked in the pocket gives a dashing effect.

"Pageantry" Colors In Spring Hosiery
Radiant "sun" hues give new glamour to spring hosiery, and are effective in semi-sheer as well as the cowbeby sheer styles. Blending overtones give a flattering changeable effect slenderizing to the legs and make the problem of blending hosiery and shoe or costume colors an easy one.

Such romantic and suggestive names as golden beige, bright blonde, copper-beige, mauve-beige describe the gamut of new hosiery tones. All based on the fashionable beige family, they range from soft greyed hues for grey or navy costumes to the vivid coppery tones that blend with the leather tans and are smartly striking with black.

"Stockings are more important than ever in the spring style picture," says Vogue. For one thing, this authoritative fashion guide points out, they have hiked up higher than they have been since the above-the-knee days of 1926. Even evening skirts have had a raise! And footwear stylists seem to have conspired with dress designers to turn the spotlight on stockings. Shoes for both daytime and evening are, to quote Vogue, "as open-air as bandstands!"

With skirts up and shoes exposing heels and toes, to the public gaze, the need for sheer and flattering stockings becomes as obvious for your legs as cosmetic for your face. The new hosiery story for spring is truly exciting as all the style magazine point out . . . for the harmonies and contrasts make you stop . . . they are brighter and lighter than ever before.

One well-known manufacturer put his stylists to work months ago when the first intimation of short skirts was whispered abroad and has produced a pageantry of colors that make us bow to the genius of his exquisite taste and fashion-right judgment. You will want to post yourselves on the shades that are proper from the standpoint of harmonizing . . . and those to buy for the purpose of getting a subtle contrast. That is the reason we feel the shades in the pageantry of spring colors should be quoted, for they are vague-right in every sense of the word.

"Enchanting," vibrant, blond beige for contrasting and evening shoes. "Glory," subdued, golden suntan beige for brown, blue, black and contrasting shoes. "Grandeur," richly toned neutral beige for brown, beige, green or rust shoes. "Pomp," gay, suntan beige for black, blue and evening shoes. "Noblesse," radiant, suntan beige for bright brown or contrasting shoes. "Richesse," vivid sun-beige for . . . contrasting shoes. "Splendor," blended neutral mauve-beige for neutral, beige, blue and black shoes.

These regal tones and regal names put one in the great coronation spirit of times.

"Ladylike" Blouses. Feminize Suits
The softer, feminine mood of suit fashions is reflected in all types of blouses. Dainty lingerie styles are used to break the severity of mannish suits, and even standard shirtwaists are feminized by fine glove stitchings, pin tucks, novel buttons, and shirred details.

Most popular for many women are the simple crepe blouses, with their new 1937 embroideries and dress-maker handling. Amusing color borders and gala color combinations identify these with the popular Dalmation or Tyrolean peasant handiwork. Volles, and heavy sheer silks are also embroidered in peasant fashion. High colors, as well as beige or white are noted.

HIGH NECKLINES FLATTER
With suits so definitely the mode, high necklines continue in blouses, gilets and guimpes. Lingerie blouses often adopt the new Rembrandt neckline standing crisply up about the neck, with exquisite insertions and delicate embroidery, giving youthful flatter line. For those who prefer the crisply tailored look there is a whole new assortment of "weekends," in-ribbed cottons—or linen. Many have matching bow ties to be worn with contrasting shirts of navy or black linen.

Sheer blouses in tucked net, pleated chiffon, or lace give the desired frilled neckline of 1937.

Shining Colors In Patent Shoes Smart for Spring

Established in Fashion circles last year, the colored shoe puts a smart foot forward for spring 1937.

But is a changed shoe—no more blatant colors. The new darker shoe colors are beautifully styled to blend or contrast with the rich colors of this season's costume.

Smart women have discovered that one or two colored accessories give decided chic to the ensemble. Last year's mode for many colored accessories is passe. This no doubt explains the popularity of the colored fabric or leather shoes of this season.

Grey or beige suede is high fashion and worn for either sports or dressy occasions. Colored patent shoes for street wear are smart in darker tones. Coronation red is much seen in these new patent shoes, also navy blue. Patent sandals in vivid line or high pastel give new glamour to afternoon and evening costume.

Black patent trimmed in red or bright colored stitchings and pipings is effective for many day-long outfits. Navy is a style color for Easter and later wear.

Fabrics, especially gabardine, and

the new dyed suedes give texture interest to spring shoes and help in ensembling the correct wardrobe.

Boot styles continue important, but many new low cut pumps and sandals are newer looking. Wrap-around styles, with bootie lines, are smart also.

Sandals promise to be leaders in day or evening. Wide straps, in hi-built lines as well as low cut open work sandals are worn. Open toe sandals will be worn, and fit and look better in the newer 1937 styles.

Lower heels appear throughout the mode, especially in spectator and novelty sports shoes.

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Bright Topcoats Favored In Spring Fashion Parade

Bright sporty coats will join the colorful Easter Parade of 1937, if fashion prophecies are correct. Matching felt hats in brilliant green, gay light reds, bright blues and rich gold or yellow beige tones will enrich the scene.

Soft wooly fleeces and shetland wools make these casual or sporty spring coats lovely to touch, and to wear. Colorful tweeds, especially tweeds in which coronation blue and red are used in bright nubs, will also be seen. Gay plaids, and many versions of the British check patterns are to be seen in spring coats, many of these in monotone weaves.

Fabric interest in the new coats is greater than usual this year, for often plaid, checked or diagonal stripes are achieved by use of heavier or slub yarns, giving a plaid effect without the sporty design. Other dressy coats will be seen in lovely smooth-surface wools. And the camel hair coats are back again, softer and finer than ever.

KNEE-LENGTH CAPES NEW

Swinging gaily in the spring parade

are the capes, many of them lavishly trimmed with pastel fox collars, and all of them lovely. For what is more flattering to the average woman than a cape?

Designed with straight, almost military lines, they hang from the shoulders, or are draped gracefully on shoulder yokes. Others are more circular in styling, and swing freely from the shoulders in usual cape effect. They are frequently lined with contrasting material, matching the blouse or separate under-jacket.

Little capes and small shoulder effects are used on other coats to suggest the military trend. Many coats have the padded or exaggerated shoulders of the coachman's coat, so popular this season, with its double-breasted styling and simple military lines.

LAVISH PASTEL FURS

Furs dyed to match the material of the coat are smarter than ever this year, for so successful are these that they fit perfectly into the scheme of fashion for the monotone ensemble with color accent in accessories.

Pale platinum grey foxes, luscious

rose and creamy tones, and a delightfully flattering greyish blue, are among the fur tones used. In flat furs the soft tinted greys and beiges are most often seen.

White fur will appear again this year, striking in wolf, lynx or fox, woolsens or black.

SHORTER SWAGGERS SEEN

The new spring ensemble or suit has a swagger coat that falls to just above the knee. Longer lengths are more practical, certainly, and may be worn by women who prefer. But many separate swaggers, or polo coat and casual styling, are of the shorter length.

The new box swagger, in finger tip length, is very young and will undoubtedly be popular. It is noted in both suits, ensembles, or with separate dresses, worn as a jacket. Fitted reefer continues to be popular, according to the stores, and the princess coat will be seen everywhere. The single button down-the-front princess coat will be very popular because of its youthfulness.

Plain unfurled coats often button up to the neck, and are worn with an Ascot tie, or separate fur scarf or cape. They have an untrimmed and tailored look that is flattering, especially when they are in fitted princess lines.

The casual coat will be seen a great deal, stores prophesy. For it is the travel or knock-about coat that goes everywhere. It is belted or semi-swagger in styling, so comfortable that it appeals to women of all ages

Casual Clothes Vary Wardrobe Of Woman This Season

Because we're going definitely "British" by daytime, the smart woman will want at least one "casual" costume which she can motor in, travel in, or knock-about in generally all day long. It's a British fashion, the stores tell us, but stylists have softened it and made it much more flattering and wearable.

It takes in the whole group of semi-tailored suits, semi-swagger coats, semi-sports frocks. It's neither sporty nor tailored, yet the casual clothes are so styled that they may be worn for either.

In soft woolsens, and woven silks, or plainer prints, the casual frocks of this spring are recommended for many daytime occasions. Shirtmaker in feeling, or two-piece, they borrow just enough of the feminine or dressy touch to be flattering. They have little collars, often plain sleeves, and are almost always belted, and trimmed with cordings, tuckings, slight gathers, or dashing touches of embroidery or contrasting bands of color.

CASUAL COATS SHORTER

The shorter length of sports and swagger coats is also applied to the casual coats. But these are frequently belted. In the seven-eighths length they are more practical, of even full length. Some of them are unbelted and have semi-swagger fullness, or straight box lines. Others are semi-fitted, with a hint of the princess line to make them a bit dressier.

Casual woolsens, in the hairy surface basket-weaves, soft fleeces, chevrons, or even the new twills, are chosen for these all-round coats. And the colors are usually neutral so that they go with the costumes. Beige is

a favorite, but grey, navy and black are also seen.

CASUAL SUITS POPULAR

With so much attention given to the classic tailleur for spring, stores tell us the smart woman is shopping about for "something different," and finding her "extra" suit in casual styling. They may combine coat and dress, or coat and skirt. Three-piece models are also seen. Again, the styling is neither sporty nor tailored, and when chosen in one of the softer woolsens such a suit may be "dressed up" so that it is appropriate for Sunday or afternoon wear in town. Separate furs, especially colorful new cross-foxes and red-foxes, are worn with this suit. A few models will be found with soft fox or wolf collars of their own.

Skirts are along the straighter lines whether softly gored, or made in more tailored fashion. Pockets add a decorative touch, and leather belts may brighten up the entire costume. In fact, a dash of color in accessories is often used to dress up the casual suit, whether it be a printed blouse, or a bright patent leather bag and a gay little felt hat.

CASUAL CLOTHES FOR TRAVEL When the spring wardrobe plans to go traveling through the summer it is a grand thought to plan it along these casual lines. For then it may go to the country or to the city with equal air of smartness.

The more practical neutral or mixed tweeds are an excellent choice, but many women are choosing monotone woolsens in twill weaves, we are told at the stores. In untrimmed models stitchings add interest, pockets and buttons in odd shapes and sizes give new details, and sleeves which are fairly wide are chosen to be worn over suits or sweaters as well as dresses.

In most cases, the casual wardrobe finds its "pop" treatment in the use of a bright touch of color in accessories. The very feminine accessories are not usually worn with this costume, but the tailored shirtmaker blouses in plain dark colors and sweaters or a delicate blouse styling are always appropriate.

"Dress-up-Like Grown-ups" Theme in Children's Mode

Simplicity Important As Ever; Marked Trend to Princess Lines Evident

Princess frocks and princess coats are not confined to grown-ups this year, for even littiest tots will parade in these smart miniature copies of adult fashions this Easter.

Tailored simplicity or fluffy femininity is the dual expression of the mode in little fashions, exactly as in their mother's clothes, too. And from the wide assortment of children's togs in local stores, no mother will be at a loss to dress up her "little princesses."

SIMPLICITY FIRST FASHION

The usual simplicity in styling for children's clothes is still considered good taste, the stores tell us. But relief from this is noted in the bits of lace and delicate embroideries that are used in collars and sleeves and yokes. Girls of seven to fourteen age groups will wear these lingerie touches on dark or gay-colored frocks, much like their mothers. Little girls, in three to six year ages, will wear them to smarten up theirs, too, for rich colors are to be seen in every age group this year.

"Bright pastels" or high colors will also be worn. But these are often preferred in prints. And the variety of design ranges from amusing dancing dolls of Dalmatia or Tyrolean villages, to the quaintest of old-fashioned flower bouquets. Modern-looking fruits and flowers, and neat all-over geometrics are also seen. But for a real bit of gaiety, try one of the animated flower or animal designs, with their motifs capering about the fabric in real spring style.

JUNIORS SOPHISTICATED

High little waistlines, puffy sleeves, high necklines and other details borrowed from adult fashions give dash and sophistication very much preferred by the smart younger set these days. Dark prints with widely spaced patterns, are quite young enough, without being "kiddish," they say. Flaring skirt lines are seen in most of these, although the new suits and two-piece frocks are also seen with the narrower skirtline and concealed pleats. Wearing a casually tailored suit is new for the junior miss, but she finds it practical and her mother will find it inexpensive too, for with extra sweaters and blouses the tailored suit makes a complete spring wardrobe for this young miss.

Three-piece suits, with practical swagger or topcoat to match, are also an excellent buy for the junior miss, and form the basis for a whole wardrobe. These come in soft tweeds and basket-weave woolsens, in light or dusky pastels. Darker tones are also seen, and may be chosen with white or light accents in blouse gloves, etc. And the junior miss adores scarfs, or peasant kerchiefs tucked into the neckline of her coat or suit.

"LITTLE GIRL SWAGGERS"

For the girl who is just budding out, nothing is smarter than the short swagger or "box" coat, with its straight or flaring lines that swing out from her figure. Girls of this age like the softly designed dresses, too, with little belts or sashes, because they give better figure lines than the more sophisticated types. Sweaters and skirts are ideal for a change, with this swagger coat. And the revived "jumper" frock with peasant blouse or feminine puff-sleeve gimpie back. Girls like the new pleated skirts, we are told, for they have a youthful swing to them. And they like the flared or gored skirts for the very same reasons.

Bright colored prints are, of course, the ideal choice for the girl of six to twelve years. These are lovely in the crisp new cotton and in rayons

they have the dress-up look of more expensive silks. Bright dark shades with white lingerie collars or trimming are lovely and new looking—and practical.

TOTS SWAGGER, TOO!

Little girls go in big for the princess coats, but the very smart little miss of four or five years will like the "princess Elizabeth" coat with its simple tailored styling and double-breasted closing. It is awfully easy to get into alone, and goes so well with gaily printed frocks such as she will wear for Easter.

Plain color silk or rayon frocks are nice, with their Irish crochet lace trims. But nothing is daintier than the new velvets and cap cottons than this little miss. She will want at least one princess frock, and perhaps a gay peasant print with flared lines and puff sleeves. Then she will like the dresses that hang in graceful gathers from dainty embroidered yokes.

VELVET FACES NEWEST VOGUE

Velvet complexions highlight famous authority on feminine beauty from Paris. The fashionable skin these days is milk white velvet. Cheeks and lips in contrast are a deeply glowing red velvet while eyes are deep and delicately lidded with a soft, luminous colored eyeshadow to intensify the well cared for velvety look. To achieve the all-over velvety look which makes gay prints, precious stones and filmy chiffons look fabulously luxurious, smart Parisiennes are concentrating on a particularly sleek make-up. The basis of this is a town and country make-up film which gives the lustrous smoothness this vogue requires since it not only protects the skin but also conceals a small blemishes and lines. Most effectively, the town and country make-up film is used in peachbloom. The skin then appears pearly, opalescent, the shell-like color of the foundation, just glowing faintly through the lightest of peachbloom powder.

A red velvet cream rouge is worked in deftly, subtly over the cheekbones to make the face appear superlatively feminine, and is matched with the red velvet lipstick which outlines the lips clearly and brilliantly against flashing white teeth. The red velvet lipstick is certainly not the least effective feature of the new velvet face. Its luscious color seems to sink deep into the lips—the lipstick itself to be transparent, giving an impression of depth.

Then, the final note is given with a rich blue luminous eyeshadow, which makes the eyes appear softer and lovelier.

But the smartest Parisiennes, hints this beauty authority, begin every velvet make-up with a pasteurized milk bath. They find that this foaming, bubbly bath is not only exhilarating in itself. It also leaves the skin exquisitely smooth—and skin coated with an almost invisible film of powdered milk is like fragrant velvet!

New Printed Jerseys Smart For Daytime

Taking their cue from a successful resort season, the new printed jerseys now emerge in smart day-long costumes. In perfect harmony with the casual trend in street and business apparel, these dressy knits are shown in modified or tailored styles to suit every woman.

Adopting shirtmaker styling, these clever frocks come in two-piece or all-in-one garments, and are trimmed with stitchings, tuckings and other softly tailored details. Buttons or novelty fastenings add a touch of bright color on many plain jerseys or knits.

Since another new entree in the

casual mode is the short box coat, made on swagger lines, these are also seen in knitted fabrics, and are grand extra coats for print frocks, or knits. Made of mohair or alpaca wool, they have the shaggy wool surface that is both comfortable and smart this year.

Adopting the more feminine styling of the dress mode, many of the spring knits have short puffy sleeves and flared skirt lines. Boucle and hand-knitted effects are achieved in novel weaves, while retaining the simplicity and comfortable lines liked in knit fashions.

Embroidered effects enliven many of the spring knits, particularly

blouse tops or sweaters. Gay Tyrolean or other peasant designs and bright colors make them welcome contrast from the monotonous of other years. Borders, bright collars or belts, amusing high-placed collars and novel buttons add interest.

Separate sweaters are now replaced by separate jackets, in the more feminine knitwear mode. These are often made in bolero styling, and the border treatments around the edges give them a youthful look borrowing from the gypsies of southern Spain or Austria. "Twin sets" combine these amusing boleros with plain sweaters in blending colors and these are very popular with young adherents to the knitwear mode.



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Spring Hats Enhance Profile, Adding Glamour to Easter Costume

"Up and away," or "boldly unconstrained," or "unloosened," says Paris designers of the spring hats to be worn for Easter. And, indeed, this spirit of youthful bravado prevails in the draped and pulled shapes of new hats.

While the forward pulled hat, in visor expression, was our first love this spring, the off-the-face, "up and away" hat is our newest and youngest favorite.

From these simple silhouette types, literally thousands of new hat shapes are devised. Nor does the type of costume influence the type of hat always. For visors are to be found in dressy types, and off-face hats in every manner of dressy or tailored model.

Diversity in the millinery mode is greatly augmented by use of fabrics, and combinations of fabrics with felt or straw. Crowns softly draped of fabric, have straw or felt brims. Many fabric hats are trimmed in felt, straw or leather, and vice versa.

Flowers or feathers give youthful glamour to hats, and color is seen everywhere. With so many print frocks being worn, a gay bunch of flowers or a colorful feather match the high color of the frock and add greatly to the beauty of the ensemble.

VEILS FLUTTER AND FLATTER
Whether the hat is small or brimmed, high or low-crowned, matters not, for it will be veiled anyhow. Femininity is at its height, and nothing is more flattering to the average woman than a glamorous little veil fluffing about her hair and eyes.

Loosely draped veils are worn about the brims of Breton sailors with an entirely new 1937 look to them. Another trick of fashion is to throw a large circular veil entirely over the hat, letting it fall in graceful ripples front and back.

From Spain comes the fashion whim to drape the veil to just hide the eyes in front, and then swing it in long streamers or full ripples at

back. It is a fashion only the more daring will assume. But every woman may wear the crisp scrim veil which is folded or draped carelessly about the hat and tied in a girlish bow at the back. Then there are the smallest face veils that give an alluring shade for the eyes.

BRETONS CLASSIC WITH SUITS
The straight brimmed sailor of straw will be a favorite with suits, especially for those women who favor the tailored model. But the rolled Breton is extremely youthful and is going to be very popular too. Felt, as well as straw, is seen in smart sailor hats, and many of these have a bit of shining patent leather for trimming.

Pillboxes return again, because they are so young looking, and now they are topped with perky flowers, or embellished with a bit of peasant embroidery. They are smart in braided straw, or corded silks—veiled or not, as mildly choosers. Square pillboxes and high draped turbans give variety and lovely profile effects. These are especially youthful when posed high, to show the new centre part worn in the hair. But, the more sophisticated woman will wear hers a little forward and a bit jaunty.

Bonnets promise to be one of the new styles worn this spring for they have the charming off-face line so many women like. And the new styles in bonnets are neither "quaint" nor childish, so that bonnet styles may be worn by many types of women.

Be-ribboned, often with fluttering streamers at the back and with softly folded back or flared brims, the new bonnets have more flattery per inch than many hats women have worn in past seasons.

BRETS WILL NEVER DIE
A perennial favorite that returns with a rush, and a dash of real spring chic is the beret. "It will never die," say the hat designers, and each season they bring the beret back again with new shapes and new

manipulations to give it the right silhouette for the season.

This year's berets are inspired by the sailor cap, and sit a bit high on the head. Then there are others, of straw or felt, that have that rounded look of a flattened turban, favored by many women. Other berets appear to have been inspired by the Rembrandt beret, as worn by artists in the Latin quarter of Paris—and Holland.

Berets find new interest in ribbed fabrics, and the new softly ribbed or braided straws that lend themselves to this styling. Their simplicity recommends them to everyone, old or young, for wear with many different costumes.

SAUCER BRIMS FRAME FACE

Besides the typical sailor hat, there are many modified versions with slightly drooping brims that frame the face and are very flattering. These are characterized by their steeper lines, with brows climbing a little higher, brims sloping upward, and often a flower or feather accentuating this upward movement.

For the matron there are flattering styles with brims shorter at back, or turned up at back to show the beauty of the hairline. Always more effective, these brims shade the eyes at one side, and may dip suddenly upward on the other. They are trimmed in novel feathers made of ribbon or leather, in flowers or beiling ribbon.

An entirely new line, and rather extreme, is noted in the off-face hat posed on a bandeau. The effect is one of lifting the hat still higher, and it is rather trying to wear, except for the very young woman.

COLOR STRONG FOR SPRING

Hats of many hues will march in the Easter parade this year. Black, navy or brown will lead in quantity, but the smart look of the rich dark colors, the bright pastels, or the new dusky tones cannot be denied.

Bright Colored Handbags Adopt Novel Shapes

That bright bit of color tucked under the smart woman's arm these days is apt to be her newest handbag. In gleaming patent or softly draped suede, it is the bright point of her entire ensemble. Although, if she's clever, she will choose one other accessory in the same color, for this is Fashion's formula for chic in spring, 1937.

With so much color in the mode, the fashion-minded woman carries more complete make-up equipment than in previous seasons. And we note in spring handbags many carefully-thought-out fittings and more roomy space to take care of these beauty essentials. The long-popular vanity box is with us again in new and very novel shapes.

Miniature grips, and side bottoms on many handbags give this roominess, and also the added convenience of standing on table or counter. Some bags even adopt regular box lines, and are carried by the handle.

In other new styles there are the important soft pouches, made of draped suede in many colors. Kid and even patent are also draped in soft folds about metal frames, giving an entirely new style in bags. Quilting and stitching make these look soft and more feminine, too.

GRANDMA'S SACQUE RETURNS

Borrowing from the mid-Victorian era, from which Fashion derives much inspiration this year, handbag manufacturers have given us the "sacque" and it even has the cord or draw-string at the top. When Queen Victoria carried it, it was made of rich brocade or velvet. But now it returns in softest and finest leathers. Women like it because it is light and easy to carry.

Large handbags remain a practical necessity to the woman who motors or travels. Envelope styles, as well as more complicated draped bags are smart and very roomy. The hidden pockets and compartments are barely suspected, so cleverly are these draped in the new soft lines. These are smart reptile skins, heavy calf skins, and the practical plaid which has a definitely new look.

TOPSY-TURVY COOKERY

If one layer is good, maybe two layers would taste even better. That's the theory. Here it is in practice:

Chocolate Bottom Pie — For the chocolate layer, use 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup milk, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, dash of salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 1 baked pie shell, nine inches in diameter. Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary beater until blended. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add these dry ingredients to chocolate mixture stirring constantly, and continue to cook until it thickens, never ceasing to stir. After it has thickened, cook another ten minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. When cool, turn into the baked pie shell.

LIGHT TOP LAYER

For the light layer, use 1 egg yolk, ½ cup sugar, dash of salt, 2 cups of milk, 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 1 egg white, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup cream. Beat egg yolk slightly, then combine with sugar, salt and milk. Cook in double boiler seven minutes, or until scalded. Stir constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Then chill. When slightly thickened, fold in the egg white, stiffly beaten, and add the vanilla. Spread this magnificent benediction over the smooth dark surface of the chocolate layer. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. After that there is nothing to worry about.

CARAMELIZED-PINEAPPLE PUDDING

Caramelized Pineapple Pudding can stand on its head and not lose any dignity, either. For enough to thrill eight persons, use 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 quart can best sliced pineapple. Drain pineapple and cut into large pieces. In large iron frying pan caramelize the brown sugar. Then add the butter. When the brown sugar and butter have blended, turn in the pineapple and cook for twelve minutes, turning the fruit occasionally. Keep warm.

For the cake top, use ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg and add the butter mixture. Then slowly stir in the milk and sifted dry ingredients, alternately, a little at a time. Add almond extract. Mix thoroughly. In a buttered pudding dish, arrange the pineapple and pour the cake batter over it. Bake a half hour in moderate oven, until cake is browned. Serve steaming hot with ice cold whipped cream. Yes, it's really true.

Buy Violets For Spring Suit Lapels

Violets were smart last year, but they find more popularity than ever this year, with royal fashions in vogue. Mid-Victorian purple and coronation reds and blues suggest the richness of the violet for a colorful touch on the spring suit.

Other flowers favored are the quaint wildflower types, in sprays casually pinned on coats and suit lapels. White gardenias, of course, continue to be favored by those who like white accents with black or navy suits. Beige or pale ivory colored flowers are also smart.

Bright little bunches of rosebuds will be worn, and many gayly nodding sprays of daisies. The quaint tiny bouquet in old-fashioned styles will be worn, too.

Flowers are often pinned on dress necklines, with matching flowers worn at the front of the belt.

"Swing" Slips New Note in Lingerie

With the rhythm and movement of dress design this year, it was inevitable that this swish and "swing" should be adapted to lingerie. And with the modes of 1911 competing with those of 1850 in present fashions, no one is surprised to hear the rustle of taffeta petticoats again.

Ruffles and lace give the new feminine touch to lingerie of gleaming satin or smooth crepe. Bias cuts and special corings help mould the figure in the desired long diaphragm, high bust lines. And to give the right "swing," these slip skirts are cut wide and flaring.

For those who adhere to the simple straight lines of the more tailored mode, there are the clinging knitted slips, with straight-hanging skirts. These are ideal under tailored suits or sport tops.

There are taffeta petticoats for afternoon and evening wear cut to flare just enough to aid in the graceful swing of dress skirts. These are ruffled at the bottom and come in many bright colors. They give a dash of contrast under the dark dress or skirt, often chosen to match the colored gloves or blouse worn.

Smooth-fitting chemise tops and pantie sets are also designed to give sleek lines to the figure. And the more erect carriage of women nowadays is helped by the correct, comfortable lines in undergarments.

Spring Make-up Is Different

A most definite trend in the new spring make-up is toward richer, more vibrant color. No longer are blatant yellow-red lipstick seen in the smart southern resorts; but rather the velvety, alluring deep reds which blend so perfectly with jewel tones or with black and white.

There has been a definite reaction to the orange reds of former years, which have proven trying not only to the older woman but to anyone whose complexion may not be in an absolutely perfect condition.

Consequently this spring some of the best beauty houses have presented an array of lipsticks designed to bring out the rich, velvety quality of the lips, while at the same time providing a pleasing contrast to the clear tones of the skin.

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Neckwear Takes Important Role in New Fashion Picture

Rembrandt's Period and Southern Belles Inspire New Neckwear Designs

If you are going feminine with a lot of us, you may express your long-suppressed wishes in the frilliest of neckwear, for this is the fashion of 1937. On the other hand, if you require severe simplicity to set off your charms, you will be equally smart this year.

From Rembrandt's period, from the southern belles of "Gone With the Wind" fame, and from the gay nineties come dainty embroidered and lace-trimmed neckwear that gives a frothy whiteness about the throat, in striking contrast to the dark spring suit. High necklines continue for neckwear and gilets worn with suits, although many new V-necks are also seen with frilly jabots and ruffles.

DARK NECKLINES SMART

With beige and grey suits, dark neckwear is often preferred, in black linen, ruffled organdie or sheers. Plain shirts are especially smart in dark colors, worn with a brilliant brooch instead of a tie, and giving a neat appearance to the semi-tailored suit. Dark skirts are often topped with striking white waistcoats or vests of white pique or linen, a fashion which became famous in southern resorts this year. A matching white bow tie is used to set off the dark shirt collar.

Dark lace or net, too, gives the right touch to the light suit, and may be chosen in high frilly or tailored neckwear. Crepe or satin may be worn with other suits, and is very practical as well as smart. Navy, with grey suits; black with beige suits; or brown with either grey or beige, is fashion's color formula. For those who dare to be different, Coronation red or blue or a tawny yellow gives color contrast to the suit.

EMBROIDERED NECKWEAR

Borrowing from Dalmatia and the Tyrol, or from our own American Indians or even Old Mexico, we find new embroidered trimmings on neckwear, for street suits or sports ensembles. Gals color combinations on

white or beige blouses give a lively accent to the neckline.

Scarfs, too, find a prominent place in neckwear fashions for suits. Persian scarfs, bright Scottish plaids, peasant prints, and modernistic designs—all in a lively assortment of colors—are worn in kerchiefs or long Ascot scarfs, and tucked neatly into the front of waist, coat or jacket. While white or dark neckwear is

the rule for spring, another method of achieving smartness is by blending the color of neckwear and suit. Thus, beige suits with a fleck of brown in the tweed, are often worn with brown neckwear, combining these two colors. The monotone ensemble, which promises to become smarter this year, gives many interesting chances for color blending.

Experts in the industry classify furs for wearing purposes as follows: Russian sable, chinchilla, mink, ermine, and silver fox, depending, of course, on the assumption that such furs are grade A of their kind.

Although the feathers of silkies may be either white or black, their skin is always black. They are the Negroes of the fowl race.

Spring Beauty Aids

Spring means "Dress-up" time for you... that's why it's important to choose beauty aids that will be appropriate to your new spring costumes!

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LOVE'S

For Easter Coats, Suits and Dresses

Are Here for Your Inspection

We invite your inspection of the great array of spring styles assembled in our popular daylight store. Here you will find authentic fashions at most moderate prices.

TAILORED SUITS	\$22.50
SWAGGER SUITS	\$19.75
TOPCOAT SUITS	\$27.50

DRESSES	EASTER HATS
8.95	3.95

All the gay new prints and featured in becoming styles for larger figures. Sheers and lovely quality crepes.

Hats with style and distinction—designed in very becoming shapes and smart new straws. Hats for every type featured in all the new spring colors.

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The Curtain Goes up on Spring FASHIONS

SUITS... Youthfully Yours

in natty mannish, boxy or dressy mode. And this season they all boast a soft dressmaker look... truly irresistible and in perfect taste! Glorious fabrics. You'll want more than one in this season of suits, SUITS, SUITS, 14.95 to 39.50.

DRESS... Up, 'tis Spring

and all the world is young, gay and joyous. It is grand to be alive... and grand to don any of these sunshiny frocks. All are as colorful and refreshing as spring flowers. Prints and plain shades in crepes and sheers. Sizes for EVERYONE, including sub-deb and half sizes, 6.95 to 25.00.

BLOUSES... Complement Your Suit

in a truly delightful manner... they're soft and frilly making them, oh, so feminine (and this spring we must be feminine). You will enjoy choosing your many blouses from our complete and correct stock, 2.95 to 5.95.

HATS... Flatter You

because they are so bewitching... perky... youthful. Veils and flowers in a riot of color add a roguish look to the new straws... The new felts, too, are different... And would you believe it, some of them flaunt veils, 2.95 to 15.00.

FLOWERS for hat, suit dress, coat, 25¢ to 2.95

